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KHARTOUM COUP

FOR some time before he was overthrown, Jaafar Numeiri lived under the shadow of a Communist-inspired uprising. Two months ago he clamped down on the Sudanese Communists whom he termed "deviating progressive forces," disbanded the influential and Communist-infiltrated "Union of Graduates" and stationed Soviet-made armoured vehicles at strategic points in Khartoum.

In a move designed to all but eliminate the growing influence of Communism in Sudan, Numeiri also ousted a group of pro-Communist officers, among them Hashem al-Atta, who early this week carried out a bloodless coup and jailed Numeiri. The first pronouncements of his new regime were both leftist and anti-Egyptian. This strange mixture is bound to have a far-reaching effect not only on the future of Sudan, but also on that of the proposed Arab federation with Libya, Egypt and Syria. It is also bound to affect the balance of power in the Red Sea, in which Israel has a vital interest.

Hashem al-Atta, the head of the new Revolutionary Council, is known as a Communist, but he is also an outspoken opponent of Egypt. This stems mostly from the fear that if the Arab Federation would have been implemented, Egypt's anti-Communist moves would have been extended to the Sudan and have helped Numeiri put down the local Communists, who were still active in the armed forces in spite of repeated attempts to flush them out. There is little doubt that while the Soviet Union was helping Numeiri with funds, technicians and military hardware, Soviet agents were busy organizing Communist officers.

It is not surprising that the Soviet Union is showing so much interest in this large but sparsely populated country. It borders on Ethiopia and the Red Sea. The Nile flows through it on its way to the sea via Egypt. There has been a smouldering but brutal struggle in the Southern part of Sudan. The country has been ripe for an uprising.

The Sudan coup has come to remind the West that its position in the Red Sea and in East Africa has become precarious, and it may bring second thoughts on the wisdom of pressing for the re-opening of the Suez Canal.

The lack of stability in the Arab world has also been demonstrated once more, and Israel's demands for secure borders have become even more indisputably essential.

It looks as though this week's Khartoum coup will have the same effect in the Red Sea as that carried out by Libya's Gaddafi two years ago (about the same time Numeiri came to power in Sudan) had in the Central Mediterranean.

Fatah finished, say members fleeing Jordan

By DAVID SLAV, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — "Fatah is finished. The Jordan Army is giving it no quarter, and its fate is sealed." That is the refrain of terrorists who escaped into Israel and surrendered during the past few days. Their total number is now close to a hundred.

Yesterday, nine Fatah members crossed the border in the Jordan Valley and South Golan, barely escaping Jordanian troops who chased them up to the border. Two of the fugitives arrived wounded and were given first aid by I.D.F. medical orderlies.

Five of the men who came in one bunch were interviewed by Israel newsmen yesterday morning. They said they had been a group of eight who left their base camps a week ago. Two were killed by the Jordan Army and one escaped to Syria. The other five had gone without proper food and drink the past few days until an Israel patrol supplied them.

Mohammed Ali, one of the five survivors, said they had wanted to cross the Yarmuk, but were shot at from the rear. He said the Jordanian troops were conducting a campaign of annihilation against them.

At a point near the Golan cease-fire line, Sa'ada Sa'oud, 35, of Irbid, wounded in the hand and leg, tired and unshaven, said he had been on the run for five days from the Fatah base at Ajloun. "I am a Jordanian, not a Palestinian. I ran away because it's safer in Israel.

"It's a fact that here I was given medical aid and wasn't beaten. I was given to drink and eat.

"Ajloun was heavily shelled by the Jordanian Army. Four others ran away with me. I took my rifle (Kalatchnikov) with me."

He also said, as did all the others, that he himself had carried out no sabotage acts in Israel, but knew that Fatah members infiltrated for that purpose. His pay had been 20 dinars a month. At the camp he had served as a cook. In Irbid, most people hated the *fedayeen*, but some favoured them.

He was single, he said, his father lived in Jerusalem and he had relatives in Hebron.

Mohammed Ali, 22, said he had decided to flee from Amman, together with eight others, when the Jordanian Army began to shell Fatah camps in the area. At the beginning of the week, they had reached the bridge over the Yarmuk at Mukheibah. Soldiers in a Jordanian position there spotted them, and shelled the bridge. Two men were killed next to him, and others were wounded.

At midnight they crossed the

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An Army Medical Corps orderly dresses the wounds of Mohammed Ali, of Hebron, when the Fatah member gave himself up after crossing the Yarmuk. He had been shot by Jordanian troops as he was making his way to shelter in Israel. (Israel Sun)

INDIA SPURNS IDEA OF U.N. OBSERVERS

NEW DELHI (AP). — Any suggestion to post U.N. observers on the Indian side of the refugee-flooded India-East Pakistan border would be considered by India an "unfriendly act," an official Government source said yesterday.

"There is no question, but that we could not permit observers on our side of the border as the proposal now stands," the source said.

It is believed here that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's move to post observers has the support of the U.S. Government. Such observers, the U.S. hopes, would provide reassurance for refugees from Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) to return to their homes.

India's position is that the refugees will not return home as long as the West Pakistan Army remains in their homeland.

Some observers here also believe the U.S. wants the presence of border observers to prevent India from aiding the Mukti Fauj guerrilla movement in Bangla Desh, which ultimately could lead to an open clash between India and Pakistan.

The government source categorically dismissed the observers proposal, asking: "What would the observers observe?" The posting of observers would be "a facade for action in solving the Bangla Desh problem, when actually there would be no action."

President Yahya Khan of West Pakistan has accepted the observers proposal.

Heated debate has raged this week in both Houses of the Indian Parliament over Bangla Desh, with members of the Upper House expressing deep concern over the problem.

Some representatives have called for the immediate recognition of Bangla Desh, which would involve open and full support of the Bengali secessionist movement. The Indian Government's answer is that the time is not yet opportune for such recognition.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, who reiterated this position yesterday, also repeated that India would continue to give all possible aid, "sympathy and support" to the Mukti Fauj in Bangla Desh. Singh also admitted under repeated questioning that, no doubt, there are some Chinese armed personnel in Pakistan, East and West, "but I do not see how we can protest against it."

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U.S. Embassy sources here reported yesterday that more than 30 million people in East Pakistan have left their homes in search of food. The sources said these were in addition to the seven million who already have taken refuge in India. Together, these people total about half the population of East Pakistan.

The Embassy said its report was based on sources in Dacca, who said transport is paralyzed and food distribution channels broken down.

Egyptian, Saudian envoys to Arafat

CAIRO (UPI). — Two Egyptian and Saudi Arabian envoys left for Damascus yesterday for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and terrorist leader Yasser Arafat on the Jordan situation.

Pakistan, India report clashes

KARACHI. — Pakistan radio reported yesterday that Indian forces on Tuesday shelled the city of Comilla, headquarters of the eastern district of the same name bordering the Indian state of Tripura.

The radio, quoting official sources in Rawalpindi, said the shelling killed and wounded a number of persons and set fire to shops in the city.

The Press Trust of India reported last night that five Pakistani soldiers were killed in an exchange of fire on the Assam border. It said the clash began when Pakistani troops opened up with mortar and machinegun fire on an Indian border outpost. *(AP, Reuter)*

Libyan meets French President

PARIS (Reuter). — Libya's Deputy Premier, Major Abdel Salam Jalloud, yesterday discussed the Middle East and Mediterranean situations with President Georges Pompidou. They also considered means of stepping up closer economic and technological cooperation between France and Libya.

Major Jalloud, the first member of the Libyan Revolutionary Council to visit France, arrived earlier from Bonn. (See page 3.)

BRAZIL BANS 'MEIN KAMPF'

BRASILIA (UPI). — Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid yesterday banned the sale or distribution of Adolf Hitler's book "Mein Kampf."

Federal Police had asked for a ruling when they learned a translation of the book was being prepared for sale in Brazil. Mr. Buzaid said the book "provoked hate against the Jewish people, foments racial discrimination and the doctrine that provoked the outbreak of World War II resulting in genocide, which is against the constitution."

Sudan junta leader offers 'scientific socialism'

LONDON. — The leader of the group of army officers which seized power in the Sudan this week said yesterday he plans to guide his country "on the path of scientific Socialism."

"We are going to promote relations with all friendly countries of the world," Lt. Colonel Babiker e-Nur Osman told U.P.I. a few hours before his scheduled return by air to Khartoum.

"Of course we are going to make more ties with the Socialist countries," he said. "I don't want to label countries, but I will say we are going ahead on the path of scientific Socialism."

Nur Osman is the President of the seven-man Revolutionary Command Council which toppled the regime of Maj. Gen. Jaafar Numeiri Monday. Several of the group's members helped put Numeiri in office a year ago. Because Nur Osman and Maj. Farouk Osman Hamdallah were out of the country, Vice-President Maj. Gen. Mohamed al-Atta led the actual coup.

"We are going to establish rule of law in Sudan," Col. Nur said. "Until now the Sudan was a sort of police state."

But he said there will be no elections or referenda for the time being. "The National Democratic Front is going to meet in the future to discuss the future constitution," he said.

Nur said he came to London about two weeks ago "for medical treatment."

Major-General Numeiri is under house arrest in Khartoum, the Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" reported yesterday.

It quoted Major Mohamed Ahmed el-Reeh, a member of the Revolutionary Command Council, as saying in a telephone call from the Sudanese capital that the takeover started with the deployment of units from the mechanised command at el-Shajara, 30 kilometres from Khartoum.

Later, the mechanised units, under the command of Major Hashem el Ata, were joined by the Republican Guard for the march on Khartoum.

Colonel Babiker e-Nur Osman, appointed President of the Sudan Revolutionary Command Council, photographed yesterday at the Sudanese Embassy in London. (A.P.)

He said the coup forces took control of the key points in the Capital in 20 minutes while general Numeiri was holding a meeting at home with some of his Ministers.

General Numeiri, taken by surprise, made no comment and was put under house arrest, the paper said.

Meanwhile, a special Egyptian delegation has arrived in Khartoum for high-level contacts with leaders of the new regime, it was reported in Cairo. The report did not mention the composition of the delegation or give any other details. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Yemeni Premier quits

SANAA (Reuter). — Yemeni Prime Minister Ahmed Mohammed Noman has resigned after two months in office because, he said, he had found himself unable to shoulder the responsibility of rule because of financial difficulties facing the nation.

'No deals with Chou on visit' — Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon and his national security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, have told Republican Congressional leaders that no agreements were made with China in advance of Mr. Nixon's planned visit.

Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado, Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said after a White House meeting on Tuesday, "They made it clear there were no agreements or concessions of any type."

The Soviet Union indicated yesterday that it views President Nixon's trip as a power play "having nothing to do with a genuine care for peace or mutual understanding among nations."

The newspaper "Literaturnaya Gazeta" noted that the U.S. and China have been bitter, irreconcilable foes for the past 20 years and that it is "unusual" that they should become friendly, all of a sudden. "The underlying reasons for the planned improvement of relations become clear," the paper said, "only when one takes into consideration the political background." It said the visit was intended "to drive a wedge into the international Communist labour movement."

PoWs IN SYRIA

TEL AVIV. — The Red Cross representative in Syria on Tuesday visited Israel prisoners of war in Damascus, the Red Cross spokesman in Geneva told a Galei Zahal reporter by phone yesterday.

U.K. envoy sees no agreement with Maltese

LONDON (Reuter). — Defence Secretary Lord Carrington returned from Malta yesterday and reported that differences were very wide between the British and Maltese governments over the stationing of British troops on the island.

"On the present basis, I do not see that a settlement is possible," the Minister told a press conference at London Airport.

Lord Carrington said Britain would examine the proposals put forward by Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff. "But the differences are very wide indeed," he said.

The Minister said that Mr. Mintoff gave no indication of being flexible. He denied the talks had broken down or that they had been conducted in an acrimonious atmosphere.

Lord Carrington said Britain would consult with its Nato allies before sending a reply to Malta.

He declined to confirm a press report that Mr. Mintoff wanted £20m. a year — four times the present price — for having a British base in Malta. Lord Carrington declined to say just how much Mr. Mintoff had asked but he said the price was very high.

He told the press conference: "If we can't negotiate a new agreement with the Maltese Government, we would not want to stay in Malta against the wishes of the Maltese. After all, the facilities that we have in Malta can be provided elsewhere."

Foreign Ministry denies Phantom accord reached

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the renewal of the contract for the supply of Phantom aircraft to Israel by the U.S. is still under discussion between the two countries. No decision in the matter had been taken, the spokesman said. This statement was in effect a denial of press reports here that the U.S. Government had already decided to renew the Phantom contract.

The Phantoms will be one of the major issues in the discussions slated to begin in Jerusalem next Wednesday or Thursday with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. The Ministry spokesman confirmed yesterday that Mr. Sisco will be arriving in Israel not later than next Thursday. Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel is due on Monday for an official visit, and he will be leaving on Wednesday.

Informed sources in Jerusalem reiterated yesterday that reports reaching here from Washington about the discussions held in Cairo by U.S. emissaries Donald Bergus and Michael Sterner revealed no substantive change whatever in the Egyptian position on the major aspects of a possible Suez accord.

Knesset rejects civil marriage for Jews 'outside the halachic pale'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The time for civil marriage in Israel, no matter how restricted, has not yet come, the Knesset decided yesterday.

Thirty-six M.K.s, representing the Labour Alignment, the National Religious Party, Aguda, Poale Aguda, the Herut wing of Gahal, and the Free Centre, defeated a private members' bill by Mr. Meir Avizohar (State List) which would have provided a form of civil marriage for Jews who are outside the *halachic* pale. Mr. Avizohar got 12 votes, and there were 10 abstentions. Two Mapam Members voted for the bill.

Although the Labour Alignment voted against the bill, a good half of the faction did so reluctantly and in fact three abstained, two of them without permission. A vote at their faction the night before, to the annoyance of the two Ministers present (Mr. Yigal Allon and Mr. Y.S. Shapiro) showed that these members sympathised to a considerable extent with Mr. Avizohar. Their feelings were voiced by one of them, Mr. David Coren, who was given permission to abstain.

Presenting his bill, Mr. Avizohar said that, unlike the draft bill which Dr. Moshe Sneh (Communist) would have moved (had he not been unwell) he wanted to maintain *halachic* marriage for Jews as a principle, and prescribe civil marriage only for *mamzerim* and other categories whom the rabbis would not wed because of *halachic* prohibitions. (A *mamzer* is the offspring of a union between a married woman and a man other than her husband, or of an incestious union.)

A liberal democracy such as Israel could not withhold from any individual the right to marry, he said. It negated the basic rights of man.

It was absurd for Israelis to ask President Makarios or Eli Avivi (self-styled ruler of Ahziv-land where he performed a form of marriage) to solve their marriage problems, Mr. Avizohar said.

His law would admittedly create a special status for those who had civil weddings, but at least it would let them live. Mr. Avizohar said that in fact the Rabbinate itself deliberately created this special status, with its "lists."

Replying for the Government, Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig said the law would split the Jewish people and would lead to confusion in the delicate sphere of marriage procedures. He argued that the offspring of civil marriages would in any case not be able to marry ordinary Jews when they grew up. A couple who divorced after a civil marriage would not be able to marry, either, because of doubt over their status, at least as far as the woman was concerned.

Mamzerut is usually the result of a grave sin, the Minister said. In most cases of *mamzerut*, he added, a solution had eventually been found. Mr. Avizohar's bill would have the effect of making public the affairs of *mamzerim*.

Dr. Warhaftig urged that the Knesset maintain a sense of proportion. Some 450,000 marriages had taken place in this country since statehood, so what did it matter if a few hundred Jews had to solve their wedding problems by going to Cyprus or celebrating some Mexican marriage. He did not accept Mr. Avizohar's figures about some 600 Cyprus and Mexican marriages, or about 800 applications to marry

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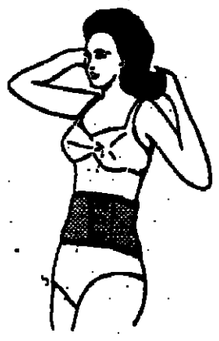

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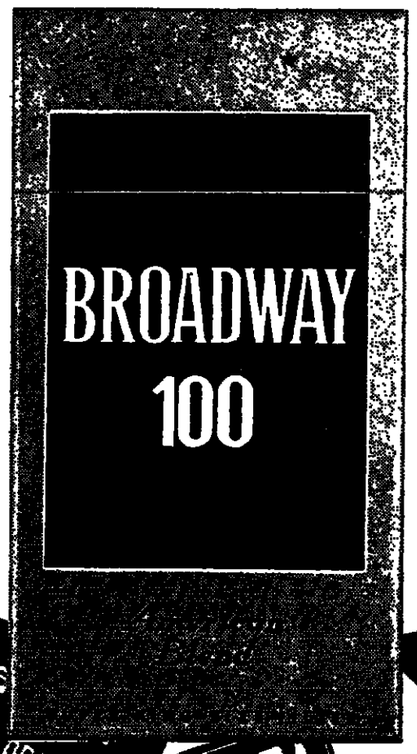

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Social and Personal

Chief Rabbi Unterman yesterday met with Rabbi Abraham Shalem of Mexico. Rabbi Shalem was also received by the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhafetig.

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The Italian Ambassador-designate to Israel, Mr. Vittorio Cordero di Montezemolo, on Monday paid a courtesy call on Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem.

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The Ambassador of Belgium and Mrs. Frans Willems gave a reception at their residence in Tel Benyamin yesterday, on the occasion of the Belgian National Day.

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Mr. Jorge E. Casal, Ambassador of Argentina in Israel, visited the Technion on Wednesday and was received by the President, Mr. Alexander Goldberg.

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Mrs. Aya Dinstein, chairman of the World Wizo Executive, gave a talk on her recent tour of the Far East, at a breakfast given in her honour yesterday by the English-speaking group of the Jerusalem branch. Later, she entertained Mrs. Miriam Sacher and other members of the World Wizo Executive for lunch.

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Dr. Roman Ohrenstein, Professor of Economics at the State University of New York will serve as Academic Consultant at the American College in Jerusalem during the summer.

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An evening of films and slides on "The Art of Printmaking," with explanations by the artist Ellen Milan, will be held at the U.S. Cultural Center, 19 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem, tonight at 8.30.

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At the Rubin Academy of Music summer course today: 9.30 a.m. Prof. Frances Larimer — Group Piano; 4.00 p.m. Prof. Irma Wolpe — Piano; 8.30 p.m. Prof. Robert Starer — 20th-century Piano Music.

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Dr. A. Oren is to give a lecture on tombs in Jerusalem (with slides) as part of the excavation season series, on Tuesday, July 26, 1971 at 8 p.m., at Beit Agron, Jerusalem.

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The weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, to be held today at 1.15 at Z.O.A. House, will be addressed by Dr. Hans Ya'acov, Director of Tel Aviv's Municipal Health Services, on the operation of the health services.

Boeing plans 1,000-seat super-jumbo

SEATTLE, Washington (AP). — Boeing Co. says it has plans for a new 747 jetliner with a capacity of 1,000 passengers, more than twice that of the largest 747 jumbo jet now flying.

The distinctive hump at the front of current 747s, which now provides room for an upper-deck lounge, would be extended to the tail of the aircraft to create upper and lower passenger decks about 70 metres long.

Planners envision production of the first 1,000-passenger 747 by 1980, but a version with a capacity of 750 passengers could emerge sooner from the firm's plant at Everett, Washington.

The $20m. Boeing 747, placed into regular service 18 months ago, is designed for a maximum of 490 passengers, although most airlines have seating configurations that allow for fewer passengers.

Jordan deports 700 terrorists

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan yesterday deported more than 700 terrorists to Syria and Iraq whence they came before joining the terrorist gangs in Jordan. According to the official Amman newspaper "A-Rai," about 1,500 terrorists seized in the latest clashes with the Jordan army would be "returning home" either in Jordan or to neighbouring countries.

Another 500 terrorists were still reported to be detained for interrogation. Judging from earlier Government statements, most of them will be tried by a military court for having called for the overthrow of King Hussein's regime.

The banishment of the terrorists from Jordan came amid mounting Arab outrage over last week's massive crackdown on the terrorists in Jordan.

Egypt and Syria yesterday agreed to attend an emergency Arab summit conference called by Libya's Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi to discuss the Jordan crisis. Gaddafi has been advocating military intervention.

BORDERS REINFORCED

Meanwhile, Jordan was reported yesterday to have reinforced its military presence along its borders with Syria and Iraq, both of which have condemned the Jordanian Government's crackdown on the terrorists.

In the face of Arab condemnation of Amman for "rescinding" the Cairo and Amman agreements with the terrorists, the Jordanian Government yesterday repeated that it was adhering to these accords "on the principles of state sovereignty and the freedom of true commando action." The Government had earlier served notice that the terrorists will be no longer permitted to act independently in any part of Jordan.

Tunisian Ambassador to Sweden Mahmoud Ma'amouri hauls down the "Palestine" flag from outside the Embassy in Stockholm yesterday, following a one-hour occupation of its offices by a group of young Arabs and Swedes called the Swedish Palestinian Front Movement. Other members of the organization occupied the Egyptian and Saudi Arabian Embassies. The sit-ins were called to protest King Hussein's offensive against the terrorists in Jordanian territory. (AP)

SHELTER

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Yarmuk and penetrated into Israel, where they then gave themselves up to an army patrol.

"We walked north along the Jordan Valley and lived on watermelons we found in the fields," he said.

His leg wound was dressed by Israel soldiers. (Picture on page 1)

He has a wife, parents, two brothers and two sisters in Hebron. He said his wife had written to him to say that she was engaged to another man. He had been away from home for two years, he admitted.

In Jordan he had worked on road building, and had served in the air defence service.

He had done no sabotage work and had not served in a combat unit, he said, but had been trained in the use of firearms. He had made up his mind to surrender because of the persecution by the army.

Mustafa Abdallah Akawi, 21, said he comes from the Tulkarm area where his family still lives. He had attended elementary school for six years and at the end of May, 1967 had gone to Kuwait where he had worked in the Coca-Cola plant. The workers there collected 5,000 dinars for the Fatah and had sent him to deliver the money. He went to Jordan and gave the money to a man named Ribhi Mousa.

The terrorists did not allow him to return to Kuwait. His father had come from Tulkarm and tried in vain to secure his release.

He had served in a non-combat unit as a headquarters clerk, he said.

He told reporters that he heard of the Katyusha attack on Petah Tikva, on the Jordan Radio. He knew nothing of the murder of the Avivim children he said.

"El Fatah is beyond rescue," he concluded.

Egyptians discuss new meeting with Soviet leaders

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian and Soviet leaders will hold a top-level meeting soon, the Egyptian Information Minister said Tuesday. Dr. Abdul-Kader Hatem said that the forthcoming meeting was one of the subjects discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Egyptian Cabinet, at which Premier Mahmoud Fawzi presided.

Dr. Hatem said that the Cabinet also discussed President Nixon's apparent rapprochement with Peking, and its "impact on the Middle East crisis," as well as recent developments in Sudan and Jordan. He declined comment on the new Sudanese rulers, but said that the Cabinet reviewed the Jordan crackdown against the terrorists "with sorrow."

Commenting on the more than 70 terrorists who had fled to Israel and surrendered, Hatem said this represented "an historic black spot on the forehead of the Jordanian Government."

Lebanese girl dies in police-gang clash

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A 20-year-old girl was killed in Tripoli, North Lebanon, Tuesday by a stray bullet in a clash between security forces and some armed men.

An official source said the men, armed with hand grenades, were trying to force Tripoli shopkeepers to close down in protest against events in Jordan. When a security patrol rushed to investigate, it came under fire. The patrol returned the fire in self-defence, the source said.

It said the girl was apparently killed when the armed men opened fire. Some arrests were made and the situation in Tripoli returned to normal, the source added.

India won't fault Arabs on E. Pakistan

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The Indian Government yesterday rejected demands in Parliament that it should revise its attitude towards the Palestinian refugees because of the Arab countries' lack of support in the East Pakistan crisis.

(Several Indian newspapers have also urged the Government to revise its policy of backing the Arabs in the Middle East dispute because of their failure to respond over East Pakistan.)

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Swaran Singh, told the Upper House: "Merely because we do not find certain Arab countries in accord with our assessment of the situation in Bangla Desh, we should not take a different view of the Palestine refugee problem now. Our attitude has been based on justice and facts."

Several Members disagreed when the Deputy Minister, Mr. Surendra Pal Singh, said the results of a visit to Cairo and Damascus by the Food Minister, Mr. Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, had been very heartening.

Mr. Pal Singh said, "It is a fact that the Arab countries have not come out openly in support of Bangla Desh or condemned Pakistan. There has been a feeling that it is an Indo-Pakistan issue. They have begun to understand the problem better."

Knesset body condemns Pakistan atrocities

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday expressed its "deep shock" at the destruction and slaughter being carried out by the West Pakistan army in Bangla Desh and registered strong condemnation.

The Resolution noted that Israel, whose people had been the object of genocide, identifies with the suffering of the people of Bangla Desh and sympathises with the millions of refugees who have been forced to cross the border into India and who are suffering from hunger and disease.

The Committee approved the aid offered to Pakistani refugees by Israel in the form of medicines and food sent through Magen David Adom, and noted the Government's intention of sending more aid to the Pakistani refugees in India.

It called on international organizations to act in preventing further bloodshed in the war-torn country and to offer aid to the victims of the purge.

Makarios vows protection for Greek Cypriot farmers

NICOSIA (Reuter). — President Makarios on Tuesday promised Greek Cypriot villagers near here that his government would take protective measures in the next few days to guard them from alleged harassment by Turkish Cypriots.

The President was told by villagers that the Turks were preventing them from going freely to their grain fields in an area under Turkish control. Arrangements reached under U.N. peace-force auspices for sowing and harvesting crops in disputed areas have come near to breakdown in this particular district, a few miles east of here.

The measures the Government were contemplating were not specified by President Makarios.

Reliable sources reported here yesterday that Police are guarding Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou around the clock following reports of plans to assassinate him.

Several other Ministers and officials of Makarios' administration have police guards, but this is the first time the Foreign Minister has been given an escort.

Rooms dedicated in Scopus dormitory

Ten Jerusalem families on Tuesday dedicated a number of rooms in Beit Yerushalayim, the student hostel established on Mount Scopus by the Jerusalem branch of the Friends of the Hebrew University. The rooms have been donated by Messrs. David Amid, Shmuel Badihi, Shimon Diskin, Aharon Eisen, Menache Eliachar, the late Moshe (Ben Mordechai) Nicho, Dr. Alexander Rafaeli, Messrs. Katriel Tchorz and David Yacobi.

Rabbi L.I. Rabinowitz and Mr. Zvi Shwarz, both members of the University's Board of Governors, said the Jerusalem Labour Council had undertaken to raise a sum of IL150,000 to finance additional student accommodation on the campus.

Chairing the ceremony, University President Avraham Harman said that in the coming academic year some 3,500 students would be studying on the Mount Scopus campus, with 3,000 resident in hostels there. The students are Israelis undertaking regular university studies; active and demobilized soldiers enrolled in the University's Centre for Pre-Academic Studies; and students from abroad, here for periods of one year or longer, in addition to others who attend special summer courses. To this last category are added students from kibbutzim and other types of agricultural settlements who attend special summer courses organized by the University's Centre for Adult Education.

Protestant group opens guest house on Carmel

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Protestant Bible Study Society has set up a guest house on Mt. Carmel to accommodate hundreds of pilgrims from Europe whom the society brings to Israel every year.

A group of 150 pilgrims, brought over by the "Beth Shalom" Society, are now completing their visit to this country and will hold a prayer meeting at the Prophet Elijah's Well on Mt. Carmel Friday morning.

The Society is supported by contributions from 60,000 members in Europe — its president, the Reverend Wim Maigo, a Dutch author living in Zurich, and his assistant, Dr. U. Senn, told a press conference here yesterday. The present group also attended the International Congress on the Prophetic Word in Jerusalem, recently. Another group is due in October to attend a similar congress, Mr. Maigo said.

The pilgrims will also plant a forest at Beit Shemesh, to which saplings will be added by future groups.

Mr. Maigo said that his encounter with the Jewish People dates back to the Nazi occupation of Holland, when he helped Jews and "witnessed them being led to slaughter like sheep. Now in Israel, I see you standing up to defend yourselves." His aim is to arouse Christian understanding and support for Israel, and he believes that the best way to achieve this is by bringing as many as possible to see the country for themselves. He also publishes a monthly review, "Midnight Call," has published two books on Israel, and has lectured and broadcasted extensively.

During the Congress, Society members sent a telegramme of support to the Jewish hunger strikers in Moscow, quoting Exodus 14:14, "The Lord shall fight for ye, and ye shall hold your peace."

'To safeguard elections'

10,000 South Vietnam troops open drive in E. Cambodia

SAIGON (AP). — With support from U.S. helicopter gunships and B-52 bombers, 10,000 South Vietnamese troops yesterday pushed a new operation in Eastern Cambodia designed to prevent the North Vietnamese from disrupting the National Assembly elections in South Vietnam next month. The task force encountered no immediate resistance.

The commander of the operation, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, said he hoped to smash the North Vietnamese 7th Division, numbering about 4,000 men, which has long operated across the border from South Vietnam's Tay Ninh Province.

"Our mission is to cut off North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam, to prevent the enemy from sabotaging the elections," said Minh. "We must provide security for the election campaign."

The legislative elections are scheduled for August 29 and the presidential election for October 3.

Minh said his forces are operating about 32 kilometres inside Cambodia. He said the 10,000 troops involved were already positioned at bases inside Cambodia, but he sent in a 200-vehicle armoured column to reinforce them.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from the front that Minh was also saturating the area with fire from 66 artillery pieces, including 105 mm and 155mm guns.

It is the largest operation launched by Minh since he took command last February of the 3rd Military Region, the 11 provinces around Saigon. He had been criticized recently for allowing the North Vietnamese to push his troops into a defensive posture.

Zatopek prefers 'bread and water'

PRAGUE (AP). — Emil Zatopek, the Czech long-distance runner of the early 1950s, was reported on Tuesday as saying that he would rather live on "bread and water" under Communism than in "Capitalist luxury."

Zatopek, winner of three Olympic gold medals in 1948 and 1952, told the Communist Party daily, "Rude Pravo" that recent British press reports that he was dissatisfied with events in Czechoslovakia were "fabrications."

Zatopek was ousted from his post in the Central Committee of the Physical Training Union last December, and earlier had been expelled from the party and the army, and lost his job as a sports coach, for speaking out against the Soviet-led invasion in 1968.

On his political attitudes in 1968 and 1969 he said: "I regret I was like one of those wild people who poured oil on the flames which could have endangered the Socialist world."

Greece asked to free political prisoners

ATHENS (Reuter). — A group of 28 former political prisoners yesterday demanded the liberation of all remaining political prisoners in Greece on humanitarian grounds.

In a letter to foreign news agencies, the group said: "We feel it as our uppermost human duty to demand the liberation of our fellow-citizens, who under normal democratic constitutional conditions, would continue undisturbed their work in the field of their choice... No one ever imagined that Greek citizens would be persecuted for political reasons."

USSR would aid Brazil to build power station

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — The Soviet Union is interested in helping finance Brazil's Sete Quedas hydroelectric station — which would be the most powerful in the world — a newspaper reported yesterday.

In a story attributed to diplomatic sources in Brasilia, the "Jornal de Brasil" said the Soviets wanted to supply some of the machinery for the giant project on the Parana River, on the border between Brazil and Paraguay. The U.S.S.R. would grant a credit loan to Brazil to cover the purchase of the Russian-built equipment.

The station is expected to begin operating in the 1980s and plans are being made for a capacity of generating 15 million kw. Rough estimates for the costs go as high as $1,000m.

A.E.C. head Seaborg resigns after 10 years

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon yesterday accepted the resignation of Glenn T. Seaborg as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. James Schlesinger, an assistant director, was nominated to succeed him.

Dr. Seaborg, who conducted America's nuclear energy programme for 10 years, under three Presidents, is to return to academic life.

THE FROUMINE biscuit factory of Bnei Brak was yesterday fined IL1,750 in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court for foreign bodies which were found in its products. A legal adviser to the Government petitioned the Court to impose heavier fines, saying that it pays food companies to plead guilty and pay nominal fines — instead of taking real steps to ensure hygienic conditions.

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20 die as German train jumps track

KARLSRUHE, Germany. — At least 20 persons were killed yesterday and up to 60 injured when the eight-coach "Switzerland Express" jumped the tracks on a curve and piled up in a tangle of wreckage, police reported. The victims included Swiss, Turkish, Swedish, and possibly British, nationals.

The electric locomotive and six of the cars plunged down an embankment and hurtled into a house, killing a child and destroying the dwelling.

The accident occurred 20 kms. north of the Swiss border and only 30 minutes after the fast tourist rain had left Basle on its run to Copenhagen. Two coaches of the wrecked train straddled the main north-south lane and blocked traffic.

Police said the engine driver was pulled dead from the wreckage.

All available ambulances and French army engineers were rushed to the scene. French army helicopters from a military base at Bremgarten were used to lift injured to nearby hospitals.

It was West Germany's third serious rail disaster this year. On May 27, a collision between a goods train and a two-coach rail-car at Radevormwald left 46 dead, 41 of them schoolchildren returning from a day's outing. In February, when a Munich-Zurich "Bavaria Express" was derailed after taking a dangerous curve at speed, 28 passengers died and about 35 were injured. *(AP, Reuter)*

Atlantic fish face danger from chemical

DUBLIN (Reuter). — A Dutch tanker was yesterday steaming towards a point 540 miles off the northwest Irish coast to dump a 600-ton load of chemical waste into the Atlantic despite protests from the British, Irish and Icelandic governments.

The ship, the Stella Maris, was to have dumped her cargo of dychlorene ethene in the North Sea, about 62 miles from Norway. But the company responsible for the waste, Akzo Zout Chemie, of Rotterdam, changed their minds after protests from the Norwegian and Danish Governments.

Irish fishing experts claim that pollution from the dumped chemical would severely affect Atlantic fishing.

Fischer beats Larsen in world semi-finals

DENVER (Reuter). — Bobby Fischer of the U.S. defeated Bent Larsen of Denmark in six straight games in the qualifying semi-final of the World Chess Championship here on Tuesday night.

Larsen resigned after 41 moves when he saw his attack had failed and Fischer had more men on the board. Fischer now goes on to play the winner of the current semi-final match in Moscow between Russian masters Tigran Petrosian and Victor Korchnoi.

The winner of that match will meet World Champion Boris Spassky, also of the Soviet Union.

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Canada and Denmark had role in U.S.-China link

By DAVID LEWIS

LONDON (ANS). — IN the wake of Dr. Henry Kissinger's dramatic visit to Peking, evidence is now emerging on the roles Denmark and Canada played as intermediaries between China and the West.

Newspapers in Copenhagen have reported that Denmark's new ambassador to U.S., Mr. Ajvind Bartels, recently went "the long way round" — via Peking — when he travelled to Washington to take up his post. While the Danish Embassy in London cannot confirm the Ambassador's stopover, or reports that while in China Mr. Bartels helped to prepare the ground for the top-secret Kissinger mission, Embassy officials share agree that Denmark has been eminently well placed to play the role of "link man."

Denmark's diplomatic relations with China, at ambassador level since shortly after Mao's takeover in 1949, have been professionally smooth despite the ideological gap and Danish membership of Nato. A Danish diplomatic source here pointed out that the key to understanding Danish-Chinese relations was the fact that "whatever happens we do not get in each other's way and cannot harm one another." Denmark had no imperial past, its trade with China grew after and not during the imperial era, and the country's size disqualified it from a major world role, he added.

Danish exhibit

Just before the cultural revolution, Danes even staged a national exhibition in Peking. And while the volume of Danish-Chinese trade is not vast, exchanges have steadily increased. Danish businessmen have been regular visitors to Peking, and Copenhagen's position as a merchant banking centre may have been useful to Chinese financial interests on occasion. Contact has also been assisted by the strength of oriental studies in Denmark. An impressive quota of China specialists have graduated from Copenhagen University's Asian Studies Department.

It is significant that when Canada decided last year to seek diplomatic relations with Peking, important initial negotiations took place in Copenhagen between Chinese diplomats there and Mr. Chester Ronning, who was charge d'affaires in Peking at time of the 1949 revolution and who is now foreign policy adviser to Premier Trudeau.

The nexus of contacts, in the opinion of some China-watchers here also points to Cairo, in addition to Ottawa and Copenhagen, as a centre for soundings and a "postbox" for messages. Before his transfer to Canada, Mr. Huang Hua was Ambassador to Egypt, remaining at his post even during the cultural revolution when all other heads of mission were recalled to Peking. And it was in Cairo that Mr. Bartels served as Danish envoy until his recent appointment as Denmark's man in Washington.

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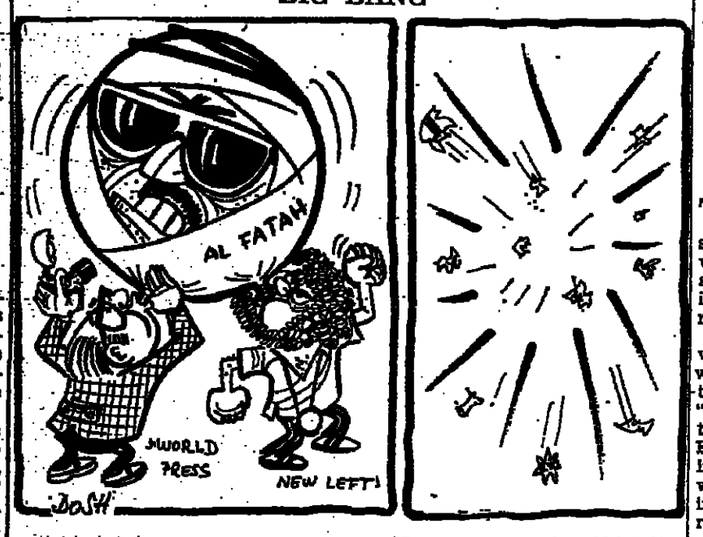

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CONGRESS COMMITTEE VOTES TO CEASE ATHENS AID

May stop dollars to Greece

By BRUCE GARVEY

WASHINGTON (Ofns). — THE House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee has stung the Nixon Administration by voting 17-12 to cease all military assistance to Greece until the ruling military junta there permits a return to constitutional government.

The recommendation was somewhat diluted by a clause which would permit President Nixon to continue aid if he specified in writing "overriding requirements of the national security interest of the U.S." But even if this happened, assistance in the year which began on July 1 would be limited to last year's ceiling of $80m., instead of the $117m. requested by the Administration.

This blow from a committee with a record of almost unswerving support for the Administration immediately raised hopes that it can be sustained by votes on the floor of the House of Representatives and in the Senate. The decision followed highly critical evidence to the Committee's sub-committee on Europe by Mrs. Margaret Papandreou, American-born wife of the exiled Greek politician, Andreas Papandreou, and Sir Hugh Greene, a prominent British opponent of the Greek colonels.

The signs are abundant that the money may not be forthcoming. Sub-committee chairman, Benjamin Rosenthal, a New York Democrat, went out of his way on July 14 to assure Mrs. Papandreou: "We will not lapse into the silence, apathy and lethargy that you speak of." Earlier he had commented: "I can smell the vote building up against this military appropriation so that a second hearing may not be necessary."

Strategic interests

Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defence James H. Noyes testified before the sub-committee that U.S. strategic interests "override the nature of the regime" and dictate that military aid to the junta in Athens should continue. The collective strength of Nato is more important than U.S.-Greek political differences, he argued, adding that the U.S. found facilities in Greece vital during the Jordanian crisis last year.

The animosity to military aid for Greece has been building up here for weeks. At an earlier hearing, Deputy Defence Secretary David Packard was warned by Committee Member Wayne Hays: "I intend to do everything in my power to defeat this Bill if there is one nickel in it for Greece. I do not propose to help fasten that dictatorship any tighter around the necks of the Greek people, and I really do not think, Mr. Secretary, that you can get this Bill through Congress if there is any money in it for Greece."

In her appearance this week, Mrs. Papandreou, who now lives in Toronto, urged the committee to request official Government papers that she claimed would prove that the U.S. gave tacit approval for the *coup* in order to establish a more pro-American Government in Athens. "Why don't you go after the secret Pentagon, State Department and CIA papers as well as those of the National Security Council, to determine once and for all how the U.S. Administration conspired with the colonels to abolish the Greek constitution ... Why these decisions were made... and how it has given its support and blessing ever since?" she asked.

Last resort

While Mrs. Papandreou called for an immediate cut-off of all military aid to Greece, British critic Sir Hugh Greene urged this step only as a last resort. The publisher and former Director-General of the B.B.C., called for a demand by the U.S. for free elections within 12 months — "or else." He visualizes a graduated campaign of sanctions with a complete military embargo as "a last resort."

Sir Hugh, chairman of the European Atlantic Action Committee on Greece, scorned the American argument that Nato's southern flank would be threatened with collapse as a result of any serious move against the Greek regime. He cited the growing resentment of the Scandinavian nations towards the Greek regime as a greater threat and described the military junta in Athens as "a poison in the European bloodstream." Tolerance of the Greek Government, he said, "undermines the moral foundation of the Nato alliance, brings it into dispute and saps its strength in the long run."

'OPENED CANAL WON'T HARM U.S. INTERESTS'

WASHINGTON — Two former State Department officials told Congress Tuesday that any American effort to match the growing Russian naval presence in the Indian Ocean was unnecessary and would be possibly counter-productive. They also said that American interests would not be harmed if the *Suez Canal was reopened.*

Mr. William Bundy and Mr. Phillips Talbot, both former Assistant Secretaries of State, minimized the importance of the Russians' growing Indian Ocean fleet in overall strategic and even political terms. They testified at the opening of House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee hearings into the future of the Indian Ocean, where at least 299 Soviet ships were reported last year, causing concern to Australia, New Zealand, Britain and other nations with interests in the area.

Mr. Bundy served as Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and the Pacific from 1964 to 1969 and previously as an Assistant Secretary of Defence for International Security Affairs.

He said he did not feel the increasing Russian presence in the Indian Ocean had much actual relevance to the overall strategic balance of power when both the U.S. and Soviet Union have major nuclear forces. Under questioning by the Subcommittee on national security policy, Mr. Bundy said that even if the Suez Canal were reopened and the Russians moved more vessels into the Indian Ocean, "I don't think any foreseeable level of Soviet power makes that much difference."

Mr. Bundy, now a visiting professor at the Centre for International Studies at the Massachussets Institute of Technology, testified that the reopening of the Suez Canal, in itself, "would not be adverse to the U.S. national interest." Noting that the trade routes of the Indian Ocean connect East Asia and Europe as well as Africa, South Asia and the Middle East, he said, "any interference with them would have significant disruptive effects for several countries."

Mr. Talbot, Assistant Secretary of State for the Near East and South Asian affairs during 1961-65 and currently President of the Asia Society in New York, agreed that U.S. interests would not be harmed by the reopening of the Canal. He noted that the U.S. for years has tried to avoid being completely identified with any one element in the Middle East.

General conflict

Mr. Talbot said that if the Soviet Union or any other nation tried to block free transit of shipping in the Indian Ocean, the conflict would be general and not confined to that area.

He said the attempts to maintain local superiority in the Indian Ocean area would be unimportant *in the overall strategic sense.*

Mr. Talbot said there was a need for continued low-key U.S. capability in the Indian Ocean and particularly the Persian Gulf, "but that does not include a need to match the Soviets, which would just lead to escalation." He said a small increase in visits by American ships might have a useful effect on nations bordering the Indian Ocean and the Gulf but were not likely to be as important as foreign aid and trade.

Mr. Bundy, expressing similar doubts about the need for U.S. naval activity, said: "Naval gunboat *diplomacy has less and less relevance.*" He told the Committee that Moscow's decision to send more vessels into the Indian Ocean reflected historic Russian drives." Maybe the Soviet leaders dream of great successes through gunboat diplomacy, but I doubt if this happens more than momentarily in the latter part of the 20th century," he said.

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Tekoah blasts U.N. 'rights' committee

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter. — Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah on Tuesday condemned the U.N.'s Special Committee to investigate Israel practices affecting the human rights of the population of the administered territories. He declared that it "continues to serve as a tool of Arab propaganda."

In a letter to Secretary-General U Thant, Mr. Tekoah said the three-man committee "dissipates U.N. funds on visits to Arab Capitals, and the dissemination of falsehoods regarding the situation in Israel-held territories."

In his letter, Mr. Tekoah referred to a statement made on Monday by Foreign Minister Abba Eban in the Knesset in which Mr. Eban declared that the hundreds of statesmen, public figures and journalists who visited Israel were "the best eye-witnesses of the true picture."

Agnew cuts Rabat visit to one day

SOTOBRANDE, Spain (AP). — U.S. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew has decided to cut to one day his scheduled two-day week-end trip to Morocco, in the aftermath of the recent unsuccessful coup against King Hassan, aides said yesterday.

The limitation on the Morocco trip was undoubtedly the result of security considerations. U.S. officials want Mr. Agnew's trip to take place as a sign of confidence in Hassan, considered a friend of the U.S.

Bonn asks Libya help mend Arab ties

BONN (Reuter). — West Germany has asked Libya to mediate in its efforts to resume diplomatic relations with the Arab states, Libya's *Deputy Premier, Major Abdel Salem* Jalloud, said here Tuesday night. But the Major was tight-lipped on further details at a press conference here to wind up a two-day visit described as unofficial.

The situation was too delicate for further comment, he said through a Libyan interpreter, translating from Arabic into German. The Minister declined to comment on whether the prospects of West German ties being resumed with Arab countries were being viewed too optimistically here.

The Minister, who devoted most of the press conference to a detailed *explanation of where Libya stands* in the Middle East dispute, which he called "the Palestine question," said Libya's and West Germany's views differed widely on the issue.

His interpreter quoted the Deputy Premier as saying: "I knew from the outset that completely identical views between me and the responsible Germans could not be expected, particularly in the international problems and particularly in what I call the Palestine problem. We do not accept the terminology 'Mideast problem.' As far as we are concerned it is always the Palestine problem."

Asked by a German correspondent whether rumours were correct that *he had* threatened Foreign Minister Walter Scheel that Libya would, under certain circumstances, cut off its oil sales to West Germany, the Major replied: "It is not correct that I threatened or said anything of this kind. Rather, I drew the attention of the German partner to the difference between the United States and Germany in relation to their energy sources, in particular long-range planning."

The Minister did not elaborate. West Germany draws more than half its supplies of crude oil from Libya.

The Minister went on: "For this reason I said that West Germany, too, has an interest in the Arab *countries because of the oil deliveries* and that Libya, naturally, whether in its foreign or foreign trade relations, examines the attitude of third countries in relation to problems and questions important to it, and that includes oil policy."

Far apart

Major Jalloud would not elaborate on where he and the West Germans differed in their Middle East views. "There are a number of points where the views deviate," he was quoted as saying. "On Palestine the views were very far apart."

But despite the differences between him and Mr. Scheel, Libya recognised Germany's position and had full understanding for it. "I can only say in that connection that the talks, both with Mr. Scheel and (Chancellor Willy) Brandt were friendly and open. "They were extremely open from both sides and it was possibly because of this that the differences were aired so freely."

On economic talks held during the visit the Deputy Premier said it had been agreed to intensify economic cooperation "beyond the normal exchange of goods."

"We also tried, and I think we succeeded, to allay many unfounded fears of German business on the future *of foreign capital or firms in* Libya. This has been completely cleared up and a new epoch is beginning in trade exchange."

$10m. drought damage in Pacific islands

TOKYO (AP). — More than 140 days of dry weather have caused Okinawa and the other Ryukyu Chain islands an estimated damage of $10m., Kyodo News Service reported yesterday.

KEEPING POSTED

IRENE Beeson, the "Observer" correspondent based in Beirut and accredited to the *fedayeen,* visited the big Fatah camp near Jerash a few days before its liquidation by Jordanian troops. "The *fedayeen* call it 'our little Vietnam'," she writes, because the reactionary "Saigon" regime in Amman was causing Arabs to fight each other instead of joining

forces to liberate the occupied areas. Her report goes on:

The Palestine Liberation Army group — all of them Gaza men trained by the Egyptian army — was well equipped with arms and ammunition, their commander told me. The army had blocked their supply route but they had found "other ways" of bringing their requirements to the area. (The camp) had been under fire intermittently for weeks and almost continuously for about ten days. At the entrance women surrounded my car and begged to be taken with their children anywhere outside the battle area.

The driver and the Fatah men accompanying me were unrelenting. They had orders, they said, not to allow any more refugees to leave the camp ... I realized that for many of the remaining refugees, orders to stay put amounted to a death sentence. "The army considers Gaza camp as the last *stronghold of resistance and is* trying to empty it before occupying this area," a Fatah man said. There was no water because there was no fuel for pumps.

About 2,000 were left of the original population of 12,000, commando sources at the camp told me.

All Palestinians in Gaza camp are second or third-time refugees who fled to the Gaza Strip in the 1948 war and were expelled or left Gaza after the 1967 war.

This is of course nonsense. Not more than about 12,000 persons have left the Gaza area since 1967, almost all of them in order to take work in the West Bank and they were not expelled. Prior to 1967 trained *fedayeen* may of course have gone to Jordan.

Miss Beeson comments that this was one place where there was plenty of time to evacuate civilians before the shooting began. She foresees a political revival after the military defeat, and new leadership. The only thing she really could not have been expected to guess was that remnants of the *fedayeen* would take refuge in Israel.

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THERE are plenty of complaints about *Israel, and not from fedayeen.* "My wife received a notice from the customs in Tel Aviv that a package (Stove parts) had arrived. She went, per instructions, to the Rehov Harakevet office and after waiting in line was informed that the package could not be located and must be at the Ben Yehuda Street office. She went there, stood in line, and finally made it to the window, amidst line-busters. The clerk here also could not find the package, and indicated a number on the slip proving the package was at Rehov Harakevet. My wife insisted he put this in writing, which he hesitatingly did. Upon returning to the first location, the package was found.... then started the merry-go-round about how much duty there was on the package. The bill of lading showed the items to be worth $28, and she explained that any way she was exempt as an immigrant but they would not believe the value correct, insisted upon opening the package, examined the contents, and then agreed she was exempt..."

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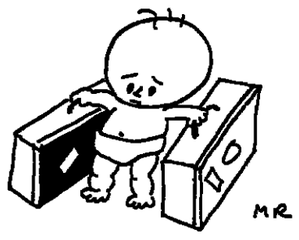
NOW, listen to what happened to my best friend, the same man continues. The friend, Jerry G., is also an immigrant. His baby was born in Israel. Someone sent a gift for the baby from abroad, and somehow addressed it to the baby himself; since he was born here,



the clerk argued he could not qualify as an immigrant (package opened and noted as baby clothes). Jerry asked to see the head of the department and told his story. Jerry researched and found out that since the baby was born only seven months after their arrival, and had been conceived abroad, the law specifically states that he is an immigrant.

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NUSSEIBEH: JORDAN ACTION ELIMINATED SECURITY THREAT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHAT has happened in Jordan in the past week is "deeply shocking and was not inevitable," Mr. Anwar Nusseibeh, a former Jordanian Defence Minister and diplomat, and resident of East Jerusalem, told the editorial staff of *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Mr. Nusseibeh referred to King Hussein's routing of the fedayeen in Jordan as a "traumatic event, almost comparable to the Six Day War," but added that the confrontation was bound to come due to "widening disparity of views between the fedayeen movements and the Arab governments which had accepted the Rogers' peace initiative and the Security Council resolution of November 1967." Mr. Nusseibeh, who in 1967 was Jordan Ambassador in London, declined to comment on the fact that fedayeen had fled from Jordan to Israel over the past few days.

Moroccan influence

He agreed that the confrontation with the fedayeen over the past week may have been partly precipitated by "Moroccan events," but personally doubted that the main objective of the liberation movement was to overthrow the regime. He conceded, though, that there may have been extremist elements among the fedayeen who propagated revolution in Jordan, and explained the fact that there have been fewer incidents on the Israel held side of the Jordan River than in Jordan itself by suggesting that, if true, perhaps the fedayeen are finding it hard to penetrate Israel defences.

He said that the Jordanian action must at present be seen in the context of limited local action aimed at eliminating a security threat within Jordan, and expressed the view that it should not result either in the elimination of the fedayeen or the isolation of Jordan. He cited the change in attitude of the Syrian Government to the current conflict, as compared with their armed intervention last September, and said that the current Syrian passiveness was due to a change in approach to the problem rather than a change in principles. "The Syrians feel that they could be of greater help to the fedayeen this way" he said.

With regard to settlement of the Middle East conflict, Mr. Nusseibeh said it was up to Israel to take the initiative, explaining that "all the cards are in the hands of the Israelis, and they should start playing the game." He expressed the personal view that a majority of the Arabs on the West Bank support the Arab countries in accepting the Security Council Resolution.

East Jerusalem should be returned to the Jordanians, but he agreed that the pre-1967 situation might have to be modified. In the context of an honourable settlement "there should be no need for walls, mines or fences" he said. He did not want the people of the city in such context to be cut off from each other again. He justified Jordanian rule over "Arab Jerusalem" by noting that the Jordanians had been called in by the Arab inhabitants of Palestine, including Jerusalem, in 1948, and were "thus the legitimate repository of a sacred trust that the Arabs and Moslems have been proud to hold for centuries."

He was of the opinion that the Israeli administration of the West Bank has not been wholly to the benefit of the inhabitants. Some labourers might be earning more, but prices had risen, and so had taxes. The tourist trade was less profitable now. "I'm certainly worse off," he smiled. Morals among the youth have been impaired. The facilities of education under Jordanian rule were superior to those given to Arabs in Israel, he held.

ANWAR NUSSEIBEH

Despite this, he was convinced that the average inhabitant of the West Bank was prepared to support any honourable initiative that would involve the recognition of Israel in the context of total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories, and the recognition of the right of the Palestinian people *to self-determination, in accordance* with United Nations Resolutions.

He was not optimistic on the chances, of peace, but "hope I am wrong."

Readers' letters

Delay in phone installation

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When I made my application for three telephone lines for my insurance business in June of 1970, I was patiently prepared to await my turn. I heard the story about no lines being available, but having received a telephone from the former tenant, I was prepared to suffer until such time as my legitimate rights came around. Beyond my own expectation, I soon found that I was employing more than 40 insurance salesmen, not to speak of an office staff of eight, and I don't have to explain to anyone the need for telephones since the whole insurance sales business is built on appointments and discussions which necessitate making telephone calls.

I tried to ask about my lines at the Ministry of Posts' Telephone Department, but received no reply. I sent telegrams to the Minister of Posts and the Head of the Telephone Department all to no avail. Not once did I even receive the courtesy of a reply, either to my telegrams or letter from any department. My company is today providing employment for over 40 families, my present telephone bill on one line is in excess of IL1,500 for each bi-monthly bill, and I am being strangled in the heart of Tel Aviv. What hurts more than anything is the fact that the building next to our office which has just been remodelled and had been out of use for many years, was just rented and the new tenant received a telephone immediately on moving in.

MANUEL M. SAND
Tel Aviv, June 1.

A copy of this letter was sent for comment to the Ministry of Communications. No reply was received. — Ed. *J.P.*

PEN FRIENDS

LYDA COLPA (48), of Valeriusstraat 72, Leiden, Holland, is an office worker in an anti-tuberculosis clinic and would like to have Israeli penfriends. Her hobbies are stamps, reading, classical music and cycling.

Cities to be discussed at Rehovot conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Sixth Rehovot Conference will take place in Jerusalem and Rehovot between August 16 and August 24. The theme of the Conference is "Urbanizaton and Development in Developing Countries." Over 160 delegates, including more than 20 cabinet ministers, are participating. This represents an increase of over 50 people, most of them coming from South American countries; the attendance of African and Asian representatives remains the same.

The aim of the Rehovot Conferences, as defined by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who conceived the idea, is to bring together statesmen and administrators of developing countries and academic experts in various fields from the great universities of the world. Previous conferences have dealt with science and advancement of new states, agricultural planning, fiscal and monetary problems, health, and science education.

40 papers

Some 40 papers are to be given at the Conference, Dr. Amos Manor, the Director-General told this reporter. There has been a significant rise in the number of papers to be given by experts living themselves in the developing countries. Particularly significant is the sharp upsurge in interest among the South American countries, both in respect of papers to be given and delegates coming; until the fifth conference, these countries were somewhat apathetic.

The topic of urbanization, said Dr. Manor, involves not only architects and town planners, but also sociologists, economists and regional planners, and the theme will be dealt with at the Conference on an inter-disciplinary level, by world-famous authorities in all these fields. All countries in the world, both developed and developing, are witnessing a migration to the cities, involving tensions with which many authorities are failing to cope. Urbanization, said Dr. Manor, is one of the most urgent and critical problems faced by men everywhere so a comprehensive review by the world's foremost thinkers should prove of inestimable benefit.

Hotel shortage

This year the Conference organizers face a problem not encountered on previous occasions — shortage of accommodation in Tel Aviv. This has made it impossible to place all the delegates in one hotel, as was done formerly; now they are being housed in five hotels. But Dr. Manor is confident the conference will manage to retain the intimate atmosphere that was so notable a feature of previous gatherings.

International Flower Show opening Oct. 2

TEL AVIV. — The International Flower Show will open at the Ramat Gan National Park on October 2. Growers from 15 countries, and about 100 Israel exhibitors, will participate. Australia, Spain and Rumania will be taking part for the first time. The show is organized by Interflora, the international flower marketing organization.

Mrs. Meir shares a joke with two other Pocahontas immigrants, Mrs. Reizel Shapiro (centre), and Mrs. Regina Medzini (right). (Harris photo)

GOLDA RECALLS HER 'ALIYA' IN 1921

By MICHAEL MERAV
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE name "Pocahantas" usually evokes the famous American-Indian saga; it is also a milestone in American immigration to this country: *Fifty years ago, an old rickety* Italian steamer by that name sailed from New York and 50 days later brought to Egypt, on their way to Palestine, the first organized group of American immigrants. Among them was Golda Meir.

On Tuesday night, over 50 members of the "Pocahontas" group, and their descendants assembled in Mrs. Meir's Jerusalem residence for a simple and moving reunion (as reported briefly yesterday).

Looking fit and energetic, in excellent spirits, dressed in a simple white dress, the Premier greeted all her guests by their first names. There were hugs and kisses for the veterans and handshakes for their children and grandchildren, who dominated the gathering.

Golda recalled the troubles of the 50-day-long voyage: a sailors' mutiny, engine breakdown, lack of food and water, the Captain's suicide. When they finally arrived in riot-torn Tel Aviv in July 1921, someone said: "If the Americans are here, things are going to get better." Little did he know that the future Prime Minister and her colleagues had no money for rent.

It was a gay evening. The nostalgic mood was mixed with a proud sense of achievement by the members of this unique group, who in the words of Golda "were not discouraged by the threats and counsels of friends and families and did not break off the voyage." The only reference to present-day political problems came from Golda, who told of her 1947 meeting with the last British High Commissioner of Palestine, Sir Alan Cunningham.

He advised her then to evacuate her daughter Sara, then and now a member of Kibbutz Revivim, to escape the anticipated Egyptian invasion. Golda refused to heed his counsel, saying that if all Jewish mothers were to do the same, the Egyptians would certainly overrun the country. A year ago, in London on her way from America, Golda received a handwritten note from Sir Alan. This time the General wrote that, "apart from the Jerusalem issue—do not budge from anywhere. This time I accepted his advice. We are not budging," concluded the Premier.

Labour Party advisory bureaux open

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The local branch of the Labour Party today inaugurates two parliamentary and municipal advisory bureaux to which the public can submit its complaints. The bureaux will be a regular feature, in keeping with a decision of the Labour Party's nation-wide Central Committee, and they will be open two Thursdays a month between 6.30 and 8 p.m. The bureaux are at 24 Rehov Abas in the Hatikva Quarter and at Beit Arlosoroff, 6 Rehov Beilinson. They will be manned by Knesset Members, City Councillors and lawyers. This was reported to the press by Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein, Councillor Eliyahu Speizer of the city management, branch secretary Dov Ben-Meir, and lawyer Baruch Geichmann, chairman of the bureaux council.

Bridging gap

It was denied that these advisory bureaux would provide a substitute for direct mayoral elections or electoral reform. Mr. Dinstein said that he expected the scheme to help bridge the gap between legislators and the voters. "I am sure that if the heads of institutions and departments hear people's complaints of bureaucratic complications, they will rectify them immediately," he said.

2,000 YOUNGSTERS of families who immigrated in the last two years are taking part in summer camps organized by the Ministries of Education and Absorption, Youth Aliya and the Jewish Agency. The camps combine Hebrew studies with sports and vacation activities.

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1) Report of the Directors.
2) Approval of the Financial Accounts and Report of the Auditors to March 31, 1971.
3) Approval of Dividend Distribution.
4) Election of Directors.
5) Appointment of Auditors and fixing of their remuneration.
6) Miscellaneous.

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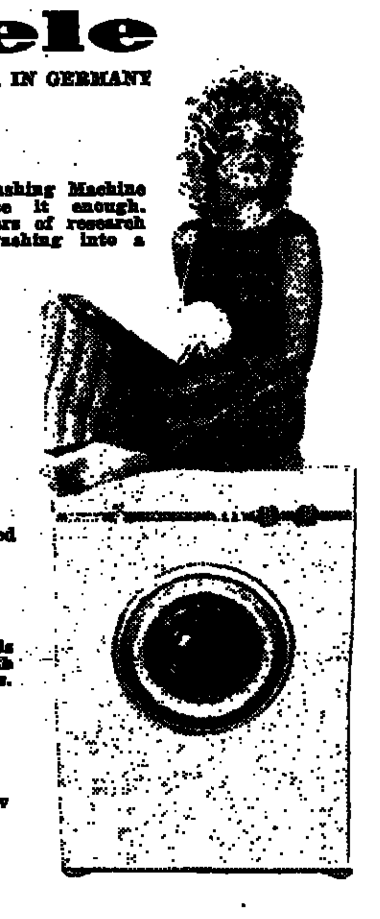

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With a view to improving contacts between the public and its representatives, the Labour Party has initiated a new service for the city residents:

6 municipal parliamentary offices, which will start operating this week in all parts of the city. Each office will be open twice a month, and will be staffed by Knesset Members, Municipal Council members and a legal panel of Party members who will handle queries by the public.

Any city resident can apply to the office in order to discuss problems and put forward suggestions for improvements.

TEL AVIV-YAFO RESIDENTS

Take this opportunity to keep in direct touch with your representatives. Help them to serve you better. Your comments and proposals will be welcome, at the times and places listed below:

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Yitzhak Hacohen, Adv.
Moshe Lerer, Adv.
Michael Ben Yair, Adv.

Thursday, July 22, between 6.30-8 p.m.

HATIKVA OFFICE — 24 Rehov Abas, Tel Aviv
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Eliezer Matalon, Municipal Council member
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Bank merger may harm diamond industry

By J. VOET
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent

THE merger between the local offices of Barclays Bank D.C.O. and the Israel Discount Bank, which is due to be fully concluded next January, will have a direct and perhaps adverse influence on the financing of the diamond industry.

At present the Union Bank provides nearly 60 per cent of the diamond industry's credits, Discount roughly 30 per cent, with Barclays taking care of the remainder. Thus the Discount-Barclays merger will reduce the number of local diamond banks to only two concerns. This is especially significant as the turnover in the diamond trade is rising again. In the first six months of this year, imports and exports exceeded $230m. The annual figure may this year approach the half billion dollar mark for the first time.

To divide the financing of this huge turnover between two, admittedly important, banks only is stretching even their resources to the limit. Moreover, unless another bank enters the field, Union and Discount will hold a veto position in the diamond industry. If they both refuse to grant credits to a particular diamond dealer, the firm concerned will be almost automatically forced out of business.

Diamond financing has always been a special branch of banking. The particular knowledge required, the extra security measures and extensive facilities needed, make providing loans to diamond dealers attractive only if done on a large enough scale. In addition, because of the high value of the raw material and the finished product, huge sums of money are required.

Pioneering role

In Israel, the Palestine Corporation pioneered the financing of the diamond industry and played an important part in its development. In the early days, financing was all important as the diamond manufacturers did not usually have sufficient means of their own.

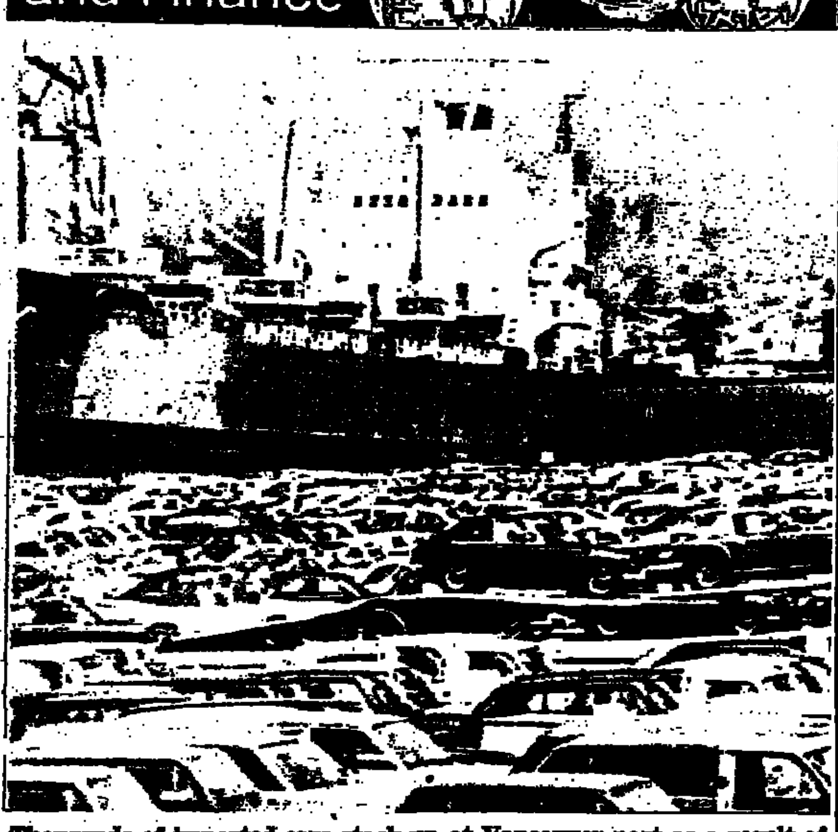
In the 'fifties the Palestine Corporation merged with the Palestine Economic Corporation and their banking department became the Union Bank of Israel. Union Bank remained prominent in the field of diamond financing, but with the rapidly expanding growth of the industry its own financial resources became too small. Union then entered into a partnership with Bank Leumi to create a consortium for diamond financing.

Later Bank Leumi acquired all the shares of the Union Bank. The ample resources of Israel's oldest and biggest banking institution assured the industry sufficient financial backing. During the course of the years several banks tried their luck in this specialized field: among them were Palestine British Bank, Japhet, Foreign Trade Bank, Israel Discount Bank and Barclays D.C.O. However, all except Discount, Barclays and Union eventually withdrew from the field. And now with the Discount-Barclays merger, the choice before diamond dealers has been cut down to two banks and could prove a limiting factor in further expansion of the industry.

Provident Fund pays 13.3%

Tamar, General Provident Fund Ltd. of the Discount Bank, announced this week that earnings on an annual basis of 13.3 per cent net will be paid to its members for the quarter ending June 30, 1971. Total assets of the Provident Fund at the end of June, 1971, amounted to IL110m. — up 60 per cent as compared with last year's figure. The number of members now exceeds 41,000.

Business and Finance



Thousands of imported cars stack up at Vancouver port as a result of a shipping boom that has struck the Canadian city following a 10-day dock workers strike on the U.S. west coast. (AP radiophoto)

Haifa calls for government aid in fighting pollution

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Municipal Council Tuesday debated air pollution, with opinions varying widely as to how serious a threat it really is and who is to blame for nobody doing anything about it.

Mayor Moshe Flieman submitted a resolution noting that "noisy reports on the scope of pollution in Haifa are exaggerated, unproven and detrimental to the good name and future of the city." He cited statistics to show that Haifa's children were the healthiest in the country. Nevertheless, the resolution which was carried ended with an expression of "concern at pollution... caused by the uncontrolled emission of waste materials and gases from industrial plants and increased motor traffic."

The only expert called on to enlighten the Council members in the discussion was Professor Albert Wachs, of the Technion, an authority on sanitary engineering. He urged the councillors to "waste no time in taking action" against pollution. The first step, he said, was to diagnose the problem more precisely. He also quoted the Health Ministry's expert on air pollution, Mr. Alexander Dongy, as saying that no comprehensive legislation exists to prevent air pollution in any locality in the country.

Mayor's retort

Taking this as a slur on local authorities, Mayor Flieman retorted that the Government had done little to combat pollution either, whether in the field of legislation, financial aid for local authorities or even professional advice.

The solution, proposed by the Mayor and approved by the votes of the majority coalition, was to properly define the division of authority and responsibility in this sphere between the Government and the local authorities.

The municipal engineer was instructed to withhold his approval of new industrial plants (and, a Gahal amendment added, the expansion of existing ones) unless they comply with existing anti-pollution regulations. Industry was asked to participate in the effort (meaning to finance) in tracking down the sources of pollution. The municipal inspection department was ordered to prosecute offenders more zealously.

Dr. Shevach Weiss (Labour) thought a more promising course than legal action was a voluntary association of the local authorities in the Greater Haifa area for combating pollution. But Deputy Mayor Zeisal (Labour) replied that such an association meant Haifa only, "because there is really no one to sit down with... everyone relies on us... the same applies to beach pollution which is a Mediterranean problem."

Meanwhile, it is learned that Mayor Flieman flatly turned down a request by the Hitahdut Olei Britannia that he or another city representative take part later the same evening in a symposium on town planning for the benefit of recent immigrants. The Association last month asked the city engineer to participate. When it received no reply, it sent a copy of the letter (in Hebrew and English) by registered mail. The city engineer first accepted, but later cancelled his appearance and added that no one else from the Municipality would come. An appeal to Mayor Flieman produced his reply that he was unable to take part and that he had nothing to add to the city engineer's letter.

CENTRAL TRADE CUTS LOSSES

TEL AVIV. — Central Trade Company's operating loss was cut to IL379,000 in 1970, as compared to IL1.9m. in 1969. Moreover, the increased value of its portfolio enabled it to transfer to profits part of the write-offs made in the previous year, and to show a profit of IL2.2m., instead of last year's IL10.6m. loss.

The company's investment portfolio declined from IL91m. to IL74m., the balance sheet shows. However, this was accompanied by improved liquidity, with liquid assets balancing short-term liabilities for the first time after several years.

THE TURNOVER of the Novis pharmaceutical firm of Kibbutz Erez reached the IL1m. mark in 1970, as compared to IL600,000 in 1969. The turnover this year should reach IL1.5m.

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JERUSALEM has raised the ceiling on fines imposed automatically for municipal offences from IL20 to IL150. The increase, sanctioned by the Ministry of Interior last month, covers such offences as dumping garbage or building materials in the street or in empty lots as well as digging an unmarked hole or putting up another obstruction. Other alternative fines have been raised to IL50.

Collecting a judgment debt from the State

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Berinson and Kahn

Noga Pinchasi, Petitioner, v. The Minister of Education & Others, Respondents (H.C. 200/71)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971

Manner in which judgments against State must be enforced

The High Court of Justice dismissed a petition for an order *nisi* calling upon the Minister of Education to show cause why he should not pay a judgment debt against his Ministry.

The Jerusalem District Labour Court handed down a judgment in favour of the petitioner against the Ministry of Education in accordance with which the latter were required to pay her a sum of money to be worked out by the Ministry.

Two months after the judgment was handed down, the petitioner applied to the Ministry of Education for payment of the money owing to her and was informed that she had to bring her application before the District Labour Court, which would then refer it to the District Attorney, and he would give the necessary instructions to the Accountant to be carried out by the Minister of Finance. This procedure is based on section 7 of the Civil Procedure Amendment (The State as a Party) Law, 1958, and the regulations issued by the Minister of Justice in pursuance thereof.

Section 7 provides that: "A judgment against the State which is no longer appealable shall be forwarded by the Minister of Justice to the Minister of Finance and shall be carried out by the Ministter of Finance, and the law concerning the execution of judgments shall not apply to it."

As this section does not make provision for the manner in which judgments against the State should be carried out technically, the Minister of Justice made regulations to fill the lacuna. In accordance with these regulations, a person who receives judgment against the State and wishes to have it executed, must apply to the clerk of the court, which handred down the judgment submitting a copy of the judgment, and the latter will then forward the application for execution of the judgment to the Minister of Justice who, after being satisfied that the judgment is no longer appealable, will transfer the judgment and the application to the Ministry of Finance.

The petitioner petitioned the High Court of Justice, arguing that the regulations were *ultra vires* as they impose an obligation on the person who won the case to bring the judgment before the clerk of the court, whereas section 7 of the Law provides that the Minister of Justice shall forward the judgment to the Minister of Finance.

Before the petition was heard by the High Court, the procedure for paying the petitioner, which had been set in motion by the Ministry of Education, had already gone through and she received her money; but she elected to proceed with the petition for an order *nisi* in an attempt to get restitution of her costs.

Mr. I. Dover appeared for the petitioner and Dr. M. Cheshin, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondents.

Decision

Justice Sussman, who delivered the main opinion of the High Court, Justice Kahn concurring, first criticised the fact that the petition had not been accompanied by a sworn declaration, as required by section 37 of the Evidence Ordinance, rejecting the petitioner's argument that the High Court of Justice Rules, 1963, do not specify how a declaration should be drafted.

Turning to the merits of the petition, he held that as the Minister of Justice is not a party to proceedings against the State, the latter's representative, being the Attorney-General, there was no way for him to know of any judgment against the State unless it were brought to his notice through the initiative of one of the parties. There was, therefore, nothing wrong in his providing, in the regulations, that the opposite party should take the initiative in bringing notice of a judgment against the State to his attention, as in all cases where execution of judgments is sought it is usual and accepted that the initiative come from the winning party.

The petitioner had, therefore, held Justice Sussman, not been correct in demanding payment of the judgment debt from the Ministry of Education as it does not hold the purse-strings of the State. She should, instead, have followed the proceedings laid down in the regulations and should have applied for execution of her judgment to the clerk of the Jerusalem District Labour Court.

Without, therefore, expressing any opinion on the question of whether it was not desirable, or at least permissible, for the State to pay its judgment debts without forcing the judgment creditor to go through the proceedings laid down in the regulations, he thought, held Justice Sussman, that the petition would have been dismissed, if it were still actual and that the petitioner would not have been granted costs.

Justice Berinson

Justice Berinson concurred that the petition would have been dismissed on its merits, but did not think that any undue importance should be attached to the formal shortcoming that the petition had not been accompanied by a sworn affidavit.

Petition dismissed without costs. Decision given on June 29, 1971.

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10,503,500	5½% Capital Notes 1968/1979		9,338,000
82,845,396			81,679,896
2,904,502,943	Deposits and other accounts	3,356,780,004	
57,316,232	Deposits of Banking Institutions	53,149,201	
732,339,489	Government & Other Deposits for Loan Purposes	829,553,045	
260,866,435	Deposits and Funds Borrowed from Banking Institutions for Loan Purposes	351,315,817	
3,955,025,099			4,590,798,067
311,109,897	Liabilities on Account of Customers for Bills Rediscounted, Acceptances, Documentary Credits and Guarantees		286,487,872
4,348,980,392			4,958,965,835

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1,479,411,587	Cash and Balances with Banks		1,910,542,646
221,872,681	Israel and U.S. Government Obligations		185,677,802
236,487,995	Other Securities		242,892,434
1,068,905,384	Loans, Bills Discounted and Other Accounts	1,111,652,996	
990,985,521	Loans in Connection with Deposits for Loan Purposes	1,178,279,106	
2,059,890,905			2,289,932,102
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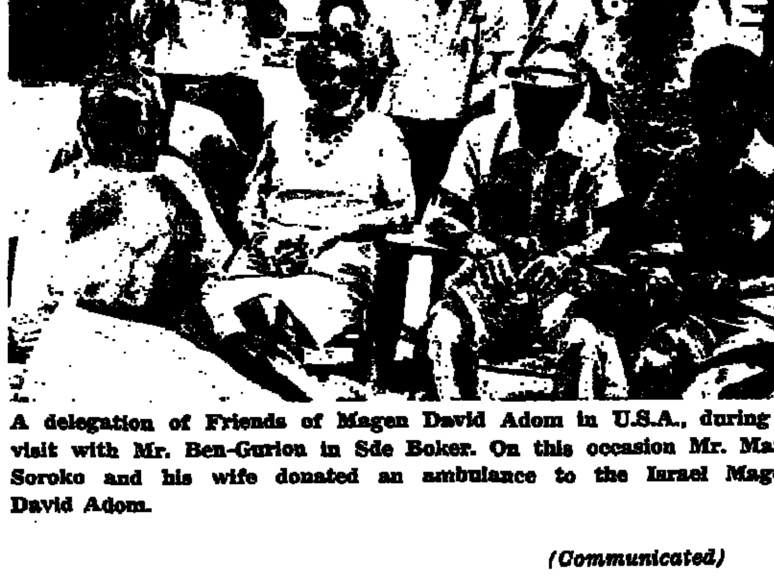

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(Communicated)

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Sudanese lesson for Arabs

Davar (Histadrut) discusses the Sudan coup and notes that this is the first time in the region's political history that Communists have come directly to power without outside aid: "This is a first victory for the classic Communist theory of assumption of authority following interim stages of rule by 'progressive nationalist circles.' It should serve as a warning to other Arab countries with strong Communist parties, particularly Syria and Iraq."

Hatzofe (National Religious) relates the coup to the chain of revolutions in the Arab world and concludes from this further evidence of instability that "agreements signed by the Arab rulers are thus not worth the paper they are written on, and the only option left to Israel is to make sure of retaining control of safeguards for her security." The paper feels that this aim, included among the eight targets enumerated by the Foreign Minister, must now become the principal objective of Israel's foreign policy.

Ha'aretz (non-party) looks at the strikes in the health services and says it is out of the question to continue forever the lack of equality in the conditions of workers fulfilling identical tasks. The paper is of the opinion that the negotiations on wage issues in the health services must be conducted between the representatives of the workers in the public health system and all the employers. "The present system of separate agreements and competition among the recipients of benefits creates a financial burden, and also causes disruption in the services and suffering to the patients."

Al Hamishmar *(Mapam)* calls upon the Government to crystallize a new and clear wage policy in cooperation with the *Histadrut*. The paper sees no justification for the strike of administrative and maintenance workers in Government hospitals, "in view of the fact that the Government has decided to set up a high-level commission to review the possibility of wage equalization throughout the health services." Criticizing the doctors' strike as well, **Al Hamishmar** says that most of their demands were met during the course of last week's negotiations.

Lod flights

THURSDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 444, from Rome, 0410; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; El Al 152, from Teheran, 0740; BOAC 317, from Teheran, 0900; El Al 300, from New York, 1020; El Al 300, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 788, from Rome 1155; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 240, from New York and Zurich, 1405; El Al 248, from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; TWA 806, from Chicago, New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 354, from Nicosia, 1610; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 318, from London, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1855; Swissair 338, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; BEA 452, from London, 1910; Tarom 245, from Bucharest, 2040; El Al 458, from Paris and Frankfurt, 2040; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045; El Al 242, from New York, Paris and Athens, 2105; El Al 456, from London, 2135; Austrian 711, from Vienna, 2230; El Al 450, from Copenhagen, 2350.

DEPARTURES: El Al 851, to Amsterdam, Paris and New York, 0230; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 259, to Amsterdam, Montreal and New York, 0705; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 457, to Frankfurt and Paris, 0740; El Al 351, to Paris and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0800; KLM 530, to Amsterdam, 0830; El Al 15, to London and New York, 0830; Air France 161, to Nice and Paris, 0840; El Al 455, to Zurich and London, 0940; BOAC 317, to London, 0945; TWA 801, to Paris, New York and Chicago, 1045; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1245; El Al 353, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 153, to Johannesbourg, 1300; El Al 459, to Copenhagen 1350; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; El Al 451, to Vienna 1630; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; El Al 453, to Rome, 1800; BOAC 318, to Teheran, 1820; Tarom 246, to Bucharest, 2155.

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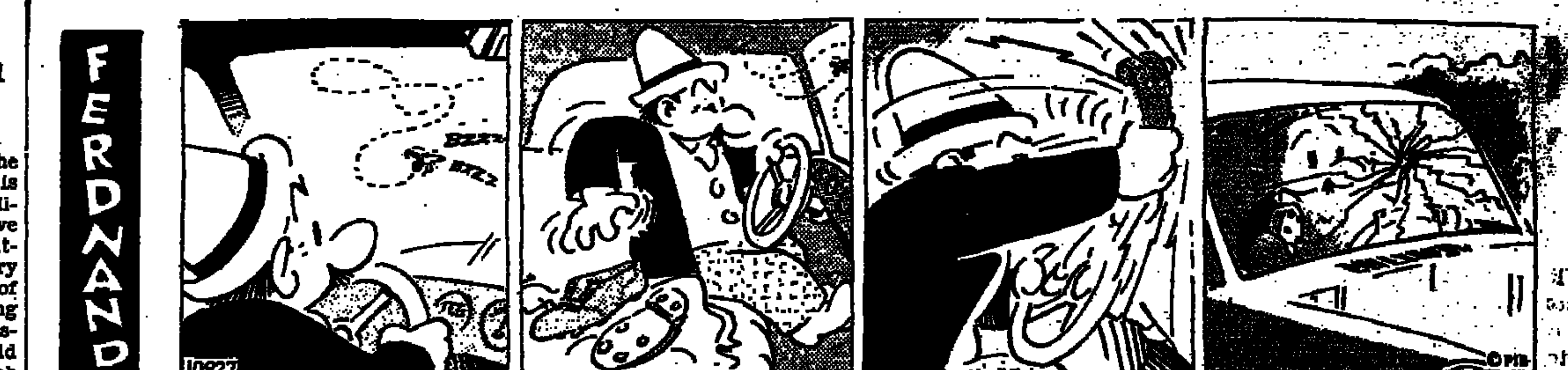

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TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Raid on Rommel; **ARMON DAVIV:** Beach Sabras, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA:** Percy, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN:** Love Story; **CINERAMA:** Song of Norway, 7, 9.30; **EDEN:** Khiliona, 4, 7, 9.15; **ESTHER:** On Behalf of the Friends; **GAT:** A Night in Casablanca; **GORDON:** Mourir d'aimer; **HOD:** Azulai The Policeman; **MAXIM:** The Raven, 7.30, 9.30; **MOGRABI:** Doctors' Wives; **OPHIR:** Zeppelin; **ORION:** The Baby Maker, 7.30, 9.30; **PARIS:** Leo The Last; **PEER:** Taking Off, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Bye, Bye Barbara; **SHDEROTH:** The Sterile Cuckoo; **STUDIO:** Death in Venice, 7, 9.30; **TCHELET:** Start The Revolution Without Me, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** Soldier Blue; **ZAFON:** Doctor Zhivago, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** La Matriarca, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: The Rooster, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** Chariots of the Gods; **OASIS:** Jane Eyre, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Highway Queen, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Croddplot, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** The People Next Door, 7.15, 9.30.

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SHALOM: Hercules and The Queen of Lybia, 7.15, 9.15.

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(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Assassination; **ARMON:** Love Story; **ATZMON:** Move; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Yellow Submarine, 6.45, 9; **CHEN:** The Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 4, 6, 8; **MAY:** Lawman; **MIRON:** The Black Panther Girl; **MORIAH:** Il Medico della Mutua; **ORAH:** Azulai The Policeman; **ORION:** Mission Impossible; **ORLY:** Women in Love, 6.30, 9; **PEER:** Five Easy Pieces; **RON:** When Eight Bells Toll; **SHAVIT:** The Fearless Vampire Killers.

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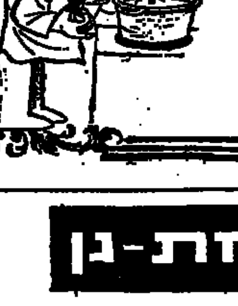

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FIRST PROGRAMME

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Cycles of Compositions" — Bach: The Art of Fugue, Contrapunctus No.18 (Lionel Rogg — Organ); Schumann: Fantasy in C-major op. 17 (Vladimir Horowitz — Piano); Toch: Serenade in G-major op.25 for Two Violins and Viola 4.04 "Sounds of a new Era" — George Crumb: "Eleven Echoes of Autumn" (Kenneth Sarch — Violin, Sergiu Feidmann — Flute, Israel Zohar — Clarinet, Sarah Fuxon-Heyman — Piano) Recorded at a public concert at the American Cultural Center, Tel Aviv. 4.35 Literature for High Schools. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Programme Announcements 5.05 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (recorded). Conductor: Mendi Rodan — Mozart: Symphony No. 36 in C-Major K.425; Vaughan-Williams: "Flos Campi," for Viola, Female Choir and Orchestra (Soloist: Avraham Bornstein). 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Waves of Sound" — a musical magazine produced by Arie Sachs and Edi Halpern. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.10 *"This Day" — People and Events in* the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei, chaps. 15 and 16 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 This Week at the Knesset. 8.45 The Tel Aviv String Quartet: Willy Haparnas — Baritone; Gideon Rosengarten — Piano. Zvi Avni: Quartet No. 2 (First Broadcast); Schumann: "Dichterliebe," Song Cycle Op.48, to words by Heine; Schumann: Quartet in A-major op.41 No.3. for Strings. 10.08 Family Magazine. 11.05 "Nocturno" — "Castles and Palaces" (repeat). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 *Housewife's Corner.* 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On one Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 New Records. 4.30 Quiz by Shmuel Rosen. 4.35 New Records (cont.). 5.04 Sing a Song. 6.07 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.50 Close Down. 9.05 Hebrew Songs. 10.04 "Look for Me" — a musical game. 11.05 "I am yours and you are mine." 12.05 Night Music. 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
467, 44 Sand 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

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30 English 9 — Mind Your Manners 4.45 Geometry 9. 5.00 Elsa the Lioness. 5.35 Est Pris qui voulait Prendre.

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Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. The Black Tulip (part 4). 8.00 Mabat 8.20 Sculpture — with Yitzhak Danziger, Buki Schwartz and Elisha Gat. 8.50 The Entertainment Broadcasting Service. 9.40 Sport: The Match of the Week. 10.25 News.

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ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From the Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 On Generals. 11.35 Requests (cont.) 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.) 12.30 The Practical Joke Corner. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 He and She. 1.30 Soldiers Ask. 1.35 He and She (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 "Please Call" with Alex Ansky. 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.) 4.50 Law Report — ed. by Nathan Donewitz. 5.00 News. 5.05 "Give me a chance" 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Tonight — Stuio No.2. 7.00 News. 7.10 From him to you with Dori Ben-Zeev. 8.00 News. 8.10 What's new? with Gadi Linreh and Avner Rosenblum. 9.00 News 9.05 "Do-Re-Mi" — Muscial Magazine 10.00 News. 10.05 Tonight — with Yosef Lapid. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.) 12.00 News. 12.50 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
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5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports 4.00 News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, Africa, Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Musics U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

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RESTAURANT AT THE TOP

The short list of high-class Tel Aviv restaurants has now been supplemented by the "Restaurant at the Top." As its name implies, it stands high indeed, atop the newly built America House at 38 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv. The restaurant, now in its finishing stages, occupies the whole top floor of the strikingly designed building. There you can sit high above the city noise and gaze at Greater Tel Aviv as you savour your meal. As first course you can have some clouds or clear sky, a few lungfuls of fresh air, and lots and lots of scenery. In short, you can just "get away from it all." The "Restaurant at the Top" is managed by Messrs. Alex Schorr and Chaim Fishman, gastronomic pioneers in Israel, who have set up several high-class restaurants, such as the Casbah and the Bistro, for instances. This time they chose the modern multi-storied American House, which includes parking facilities, as the location for a restaurant of international quality, which is planned to set a new standard of excellence in Israel. All the equipment for the restaurant has been specially imported from Europe. This equipment is of the latest design, and has not even been introduced in many high-class restaurants abroad. The owners have also managed to secure the services of a Swiss chef, expert in international cuisine. The place itself is impressive in its spaciousness and luxurious design. It is surrounded by enormous windows which afford a panoramic view of the city below. There are also separate rooms for private conferences, etc. Here's to wishing the "Restaurant at the Top" the best of success!

Advt.

RABBINATE LAWS TO COMMITTEE; 'WON'T MAKE 6-MONTH DEADLINE'

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset passed to Committee yesterday, by a large majority, two bills concerning the Chief Rabbinate. One is a six-month extension which will enable the incumbent chief rabbis and their Council to carry on in their posts till January 31; the second deals with elections to the Chief Rabbinate Council. The four-hour debate on the bills was moderate in tone, but criticism of the Rabbinate, Government's handling of the ...e and the character of the *status quo* on religious matters ... sharp. Hardly anybody had ...thing good to say about the ...rent situation, and almost all ...mbers agreed that revision was ...ential. There were sharp dif...ences of opinion, however, as to ...at changes should be instituted, ...d as to whose power should be ...tailed.

...he bills were voted to Committee ...inst the opposition of the State ...t, Ha'Olam Hazeh, Rakah and ... independent Shalom Cohen.

...ntroducing the bills, Religious ...airs Minister Zerah Warhaftig ...d he was moving two bills to...her:

...he principal bill, an "outline law" ...ut the elections for the next ...ief Rabbinate Council, stipulates ...o the 18 members of the Council ...uld be, including the two chief ...bis — one Ashkenazi and one ...phardi. The manner of election by ... electoral college and all other ...essary procedures would be fixed ... regulations which he would work ... with Cabinet approval and in ...junction with the Knesset's In...lor Committee.

The "outline law" says nothing ...out an age-limit for chief rabbis. ... the contrary, it would do away ...th the present system whereby a ...ef rabbi who is over 75 cannot ... a president of the Supreme ...bbinical Court.)

Dr. Warhaftig said he hoped the ...gulations to be worked out would ...ovide for an electoral college much ...e the last one and lay down ...nilar procedures in all other ...cessary aspects.

CARRY ON TILL JAN. 31

The second bill would enable the ...esent Council and its two chief ...bis, Rabbi Issar Yehuda Unter...an and Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, to ...rry on at their posts till next ...nuary 31, by which time the ...w Council would hopefully be ...cted.

Mr. Zalman Abramov (Gahal) ...id that the problem of electing ... new Rabbinate had been plaguing ...e country for the past seven ...ars and that the public was ex...emely critical of the institution. ...he parliamentary body, he said, ...ould not condone the disqualifica...on of certain elements of the popu...ation by the religious establishment, ...ut added that he personally would ...ot favour separation of religion ...nd state.

Alignment whip Binyamin Baram ...ade an impassioned plea for un...erstanding, for preserving the ...atus quo and for guarding the ...ity of the people. There is much ...ong with the Rabbinate and its ...ttitude to several pressing prob...ns, such as the *mamzerim* issue ... said; but demands to change the ...tus quo and to forge a rift in ... nation were just as bad.

The speaker noted that Israel ...s the only nation in the world ...here nationality and religion were ...e concept. He warned dissidents ...t to be dogmatic in their de...ands for radical change on the ...vel of religious cooperation, and ...peated for a "bit of warm Jew...h heart" when discussing the vo...tile subject.

He criticized the religious fac...ns — and in particular Rabbi ...lomo Lorincz of Agudat Yisrael — for their unwavering and intransigent attitude to the side-effects of *Halacha* (i.e. the *mamzerim*) and noted that *Halacha* itself was the fruit of pragmatic application of the written law to the everyday needs of the time.

IN THE KNESSET

"How can we, living in the 20th century, be asked to accept that a child is to be persecuted for the sins of his parents?" he asked. He said that he would suggest that the bill be passed to Committee, but told the House that he expected the members of the Interior Committee to bear in mind, when discussing the law, that it demanded change, and that the "tragic repercussions of the Rabbinate's autonomy" needed solving.

The N.R.P.'s Binyamin Shachor claimed that the six-month extension was not going to be enough and warned that by debating the issue in the House, problems will not be solved, but only aggravated. The Rabbinate, he said, draws its authority from the Tora, and from the Tora alone. The State only deals with the Rabbinate's composition, but can't dictate its rights, he said.

This theme was developed by Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz who claimed that secular demands on the Rabbinate were becoming "absurd." Rabbi Lorincz suggested that Labour's vote against the civil marriage bill was hypocritical — since if it was only a matter of coalition politics rather than belief, then this did not say much for their principles.

He claimed discrimination was being practised against one of the chief rabbis — Unterman — in that the Government was prepared to allow the other — Nissim — to carry on as a *dayan*, despite the fact that they were both over age. (It is generally believed that Chief Rabbi Nissim is more inclined to flexibility on certain sensitive issues.)

Mr. Zalman Shoval of the State List expressed the fear that the Rabbinate and the religious parties were splitting the nation in two, and causing untold suffering to many Israelis, and Jews in general. He said that if the current autonomy of the Rabbinate and the inflexibility of the religious politicians continues, then the nation will indeed split into two factions — one of which will totally reject any traditional or religious values.

The Chairman of the Interior Committee, which will have to deal with the bill, Mr. Mordechai Surkiss, informed the House that he had no intention of speeding up the discussions on the bill prior to the second and third readings in order to please the religious factions — or to meet the deadline, August 2, when the current extension expires.

The irate Mr. Surkiss noted that the N.R.P.-controlled Law Justice and Constitution Committee had held up discussions on the Direct Election of Mayors Law for the past three years, so he could see no reason why his Committee should exert themselves for the sake of the Rabbinate.

Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) said one thing was sure: in six months' time the House will have to grant another extension to the Rabbinate Law, because matters are just not going to be decided by February. For the past seven years no solution has been found, surely it was naive optimism to expect a solution within the next few months, he said.

Uri Avneri (Ha'Olam Hazeh) called the law "the point of an illicit union between the Alignment and the N.R.P." and the "*mamzer* of the coalition." He suggested that the bill be returned to the Government, and asked that the Rabbinate be elected by all the citizens of Israel, and not by the electoral college which is created by a select few.

In his reply, the Minister of Religious Affairs justified the duality of the Rabbinate by saying that Israel society was composed of many splinter groups, and that total unity of opinion could not be expected at this stage. It was a gradual process, he said, and suggested that the transformation to one chief rabbi be done in stages.

The Minister denied that his Ministry was to blame for the stalling of the final Rabbinate Law. He claimed that the final draft has been ready for over 30 months, but was stalled repeatedly by the Government. He said that much is being done to alleviate the difficulties encountered by converts to Judaism, but insisted that all must be done to prevent "conversions of convenience" — such as for marriage — and to ensure that only those who are converting out of belief and faith undergo the process.

A giant 40-ton stone monument was recently placed on Hahagana Hill, near the television tower in the National Park in Haifa. The stone commemorates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Hagana there. Its inscription reads: "And I shall keep watch on this city to save it..." It is the work of sculptor M. Kafri of Nahalal. (IPPA photo)

75,000 saw art fair in Capital

Some 75,000 persons, including 30,000 tourists, visited the art fair at Khutsot Hayotser below David's Tower in the 10 days before it closed Tuesday.

Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Sha'ari said yesterday that the 40 Jerusalem artists whose works were displayed at the fair had sales totalling IL300,000. This year's fair was twice the size of last year's, which was the first held at the site, and next year's is expected to be twice the size of this year's. At next year's fair, Mr. Sha'ari said, it is hoped that Arab artists will participate.

CYCLIST KILLED BY CRASH WITH LORRY

HAIFA. — A bicycle rider, who was injured on Tuesday when he collided with a lorry in the Bay area, died of his injuries at the Rambam Hospital here yesterday. Mordechai Stein, 48, of Kiryat Shmuel was hit by a lorry driven by Michael Kalbansky, who was arraigned in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday and released on IL2,000 bond. *(Itim)*

Almogi: Public favours strike legislation

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

According to a survey conducted recently by the Institute for Applied Social Research, over 66 per cent of the population supports legislation aimed at preventing unauthorized work stoppages, such as slow-down strikes and "sanctions."

Answering a parliamentary question by the State List's Meir Avizohar, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said that according to the survey, which is being carried out to ascertain the public's attitude to labour relations in general and to strikes in particular, over 67 per cent of all civil servants who earn over IL800 per month also supported this type of legislation.

Over 90 per cent of those polled said that in a case of a labour dispute between workers and management an arbitrator should be brought in to settle the dispute before any action is taken. Another 82 per cent feel that the Government, as an employer, should be subject to arbitration. The Minister said that it should be noted that a greater percentage of civil servants were in favour of compulsory arbitration than workers in other public and private firms.

Some 83 per cent of all workers questioned said they felt that any decision to strike should be taken by all the workers involved, and not only by the firm's works committee.

In reply to another question, Dr. Yosef Burg, the Minister of Interior, told Mr. Shalom Cohen (Independent) that his Ministry had received no request from Rabbi Menahem Porush (Agudat Yisrael) to grant Israeli citizenship to Mr. Joe Stasher, a former American, who was deported from the U.S. for income tax evasion.

Rabbi Porush had been accused by one of the afternoon papers of attempting to help the American obtain Israeli citizenship in return for a long-term, low-interst loan.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol told N.R.P. Member Yehuda Ben-Meir that he did not believe a report in *The Jerusalem Post* that Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek had stated that he wanted to limit the number of tourists to the Capital. The Minister said he was sure that the Mayor was just as interested in the City's economic development as the Ministry of Tourism.

Extra TV channel needed, Almog

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The director-general of the Israel Broadcasting Authority, Mr. Shmuel Almog, told the Knesset Education and Culture Committee yesterday that another television channel was essential. Mr. Almog said it was just as essential to give viewers more hours of air time in order to provide for "selective viewing."

He told the Committee that Israel was already far behind most other countries in the world, who have gone over to colour television, and that because of this Israel was having trouble marketing locally-produced films abroad.

Mr. Eliyahu Carmel of the Authority said that TV has become a competitor with the radio, and as a result a virtual revolution of the "A" Programme has been planned. He said that the programme would in future provide for the needs of listeners who have "high cultural standards and demands."

Labour force 60,000 short

Allon denies yielding to N.R.P. pressure

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Education Minister and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon denied in the Knesset yesterday that he had surrendered to N.R.P. pressure over the reorganization of the Ministry's countrywide structure into new regions. He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'Olam Hazeh) which was removed from the agenda.

Mr. Allon stressed that his reorganization was in harmony with the letter and the spirit of the legislation regarding State secular and religious education. The laws recognize that the State religious system was set up to meet the unique requirements of religious schooling. Because of Israel's variegated citizenry, we cannot have one standardized education system, he said.

Mr. Allon said that the N.R.P. had put forward far-reaching demands which would lead to separation of the State religious system from the secular system, and he had rejected these totally. Hence he had restricted the argument to the organizational issue of inspection — which also had pedagogic implications.

The Minister claimed that six months ago he himself had first suggested having a religious education inspector in each region. If decentralization is good for education in general, then it must be good for religious education in particular, he argued.

The House also moved to the Labour Committee a motion by Mr. Moshe Wertman (Alignment-Labour) to organize special radio broadcasts for Israeli merchant seamen on the high seas. Labour Minister Yosef Almogi agreed with his fellow-citizen of Haifa (the seamen's metropolis) that the idea might well do something to make Israeli tars less lonely — and thus help reduce the number of dropouts from the merchant marine.

TRADESMEN FROM ABROAD

Mr. Meir Avizohar wanted to bring building tradesmen from abroad to Israel, to help solve the shortage of skilled workers, and get the large number of unfinished apartments ready for occupation faster. He also wanted to ensure employment for more Israeli male workers who are at present pensioned off at 65, and persuade women to move into certain trades traditionally reserved for men.

Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, replying, said he knew absolutely nothing about Mr. Avizohar's allegations that the Histadrut was preventing the import of foreign tradesmen for building. If the proposal were brought up to him, Mr. Almogi said, he would certainly consider it.

The Minister conceded that Israel today was nearly 60,000 workers short. He explained that there was a shortage of 15,000-20,000 Israeli employees, while 40,000 Arabs from across the Green Line were working here — some 30,000 "organized," plus 5,000 "unorganized" with Jewish employers, and 5,000 "unorganized" with Arab employers in Israel.

"Import" of foreign tradesmen will not help in the final analysis, the Minister argued. Instead, work laga should be made up by mechanization and newer techniques; meanwhile more immigrants would help swell the work force continually, while more army veterans will also be available. He agreed the House should move Mr. Avizohar's motion to the Labour Committee.

Agudat Israel M.K. Rabbi Shlomo Gross raised a protest in his motion about the Mifal Hapayis — which had been reproved by the State Controller for keeping IL60m. of its funds in the banks while there was an urgent need for more schools and hospitals.

Replying, Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein said the Mifal Hapayis had already earmarked the money in question for specific projects, but the problem was that the local authorities were so far behind in their development schemes, they just could not take the money as it came in. The Mifal Hapayis did not want to invest the IL60m. in schemes from which it would be difficult to withdraw the cash quickly, so it had decided the only effective way was to have the money in bank accounts bearing 12 per cent interest — which Dr. Dinstein felt was quite in order. He did not object to the motion going to Committee, since in any case the Finance Committee would be studying the matter in the State Controller's report.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg was reluctant to let the Knesset "waste its time" on a motion by Mr. Shalom Cohen (Independent), who complained that religious sectors in Jerusalem had been intolerant in blocking Sabbath traffic, while other orthodox people in Haifa and Petah Tikva had been intolerant in "buying off" would-be promoters of Friday theatre there.

CLEAR COMMERCIAL DEALS

The Haifa and Petah Tikva issues had been clear commercial deals, Dr. Burg said. The orthodox wanted to pay money, and the impresario was ready to pocket it, so why should the House interfere?

On the traffic disturbances in Jerusalem, he said people should understand the pain felt by the orthodox townsfolk at the Sabbath violation, and noted that throughout the years Egged buses had not used the central bus depot on Sabbaths. However, he condemned the stone-throwing and violence, noting that unlicensed demonstrations were an infringement of law and order, whatever the issue.

Mr. Yitzhak Golan (Independent Liberals) wanted the present system of *kashrut* certificates granted by local rabbis replaced by a national *kashrut* arrangement, whereby food declared kosher in one town, would be accepted as such everywhere.

Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, Religious Affairs Minister, felt it was quite understandable for people not to rely on the *kashrut* of rabbis they had never met. However, he did not object to sending the matter to the Interior Committee.

Meir Hospital to get new emergency wing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SABA. — An underground complex fully equipped to carry out operations in times of emergency will be one of the features of a new out-patient wing at the Kupat Holim Meir Hospital here, acting hospital director Dr. Raphael Reiss told reporters yesterday. "This unit will not be opened unless there is a real national emergency," Dr. Reiss told *The Jerusalem Post* before the ceremonial laying of the cornerstone.

The new wing will cost some IL10m. and take about three years to build. It will contain 175 air-conditioned examination and treatment rooms and a cafeteria and cover an area of 8,500 square metres.

"We hope that by 1975 we will have added a large renal unit and special intensive care units for heart and trauma cases," said Dr. Reiss, who is also Meir's surgical department director. He added that the new wing had been made possible by a IL5m. donation by the Keren Gibor textile company. "This is the first donation of such magnitude by an Israeli company. We hope it will set an example to other firms," Dr. Reiss said.

The Meir Hospital was opened in 1956 primarily for the treatment of tuberculosis patients. It became a general hospital four years later and now has one of the largest and best-equipped operating departments in Israel. It caters to about 250,000 Kupat Holim members, including many Arab villagers, in the Sharon area. The hospital recorded 11,000 admissions last year.

New textile plant in Daliat el-Carmel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DALIAT EL CARMEL. — A plant of the Gibor Textile Enterprises which will employ a labour force of 250, mainly women, was opened here yesterday. It is the company's 13th plant and the largest industrial enterprise so far in any Druse village.

The new plant is named for Rav-Samal Lutfi Nasser e-Din, son of the Labour Council secretary here, who fell in the pursuit of a terrorist gang. Three new sewing shops will also be set up at Yerka, Gush Halav and Kiryat Shmona.

The Gibor Textile company recently contributed IL20,000 towards a day creche where women employed at the new plant can leave their children during working hours.

THE DRUSE VILLAGES of Peki'in, Hurfeish, Sami'a, Yanoah and Karsa are to be included in the Nahariya Labour Council area, while Beit Jan, Sajur and Ein el-Assad will be in the Carmiel area, the Histadrut Organizational Department has announced.

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1,000 RABBIS, principals, teachers and students from abroad will be taking summer courses in Israel under the auspices of the Zionist Executive's Department for Jewish Education in the Diaspora.

Trust Fund spent IL2m. in Gaza

During the first year of its existence, the Trust Fund for the Economic Development and Rehabilitation of Refugees has invested over IL2m. in the improvement of living conditions and health services in the Gaza Strip.

The report handed yesterday to Transport Minister Shimon Peres, who is in charge of the Fund, states that new roads and water installations have been built in addition to hundreds of new rooms in existing houses.

The Fund also contributed to the building of an out-patient department at the Shifa Hospital in Gaza.

The trust is headed by Mr. Moshe Sandberg and managed by Mr. Walter Lindestrauss. *(Itim)*

Gaza terrorists go on trial

GAZA. — Two terrorists, charged with luring police sergeant David Kohavi and a soldier into a trap and severely injuring both, went on trial in the Military Court here on Tuesday. Abed Hassan Harraji and Tarak Muhsaid — together with a third man, Suleiman Abed — had allegedly told Sergeant Kohavi that they knew that some mines were hidden in a school building near "Grenade Alley" in Gaza. The incident occurred last February.

When the sergeant and the soldier came to investigate, they were met by a hail of bullets from an ambush the three terrorists had allegedly set up. Sergeant Kohavi lost a leg as a result.

The third man, Suleiman Abed, was found murdered in Gaza on June 23.

The other two men are charged with membership in the P.F.L.P., causing injury to members of the Israel security forces, and injuring two local residents with a hand grenade.

The court is presided over by Rav-Seren Avraham Pachter. Segen Yitzhak Aksel prosecuted. *(Itim)*

Arrested with drugs in dramatic chase

HAIFA. — A sack containing 34 packets of hashish was seized early yesterday morning by detectives after a dramatic, shoot-it-out chase.

Close to midnight, a detective patrol noticed suspicious characters on Rehov Ma'ale Hashihrur. The men were known to police, one of them having been released from jail only a week ago after serving a sentence for drug possession. Told to stop, the two threw away a sack containing the drugs and tried to escape through the narrow alleys in the area. The detectives fired several warning shots and arrested one of the men on the spot, while the other was caught after a chase through the alleys which brought startled neighbours to their windows. *(Itim)*

Cameri manager warns actors can't stand stress much longer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The stress on the average actor on the Israeli stage is about four times as great as it is on his counterpart in most great theatres of Europe, according to Mr. Yeshayahu Weinberg, managing director of the Cameri Theatre. "We cannot put up with it much longer," Mr. Weinberg told the press yesterday.

Comparative statistics produced by Mr. Weinberg reveal that in the Cameri Theatre an actor or director is required to work on 4.34 productions a year. In the London National Theatre, the figure is 1.33; in Schiller Theatre of Berlin it is 1.27; and in the Vienna Burgtheater, only 0.3.

The Cameri had 154 persons on its payroll last year, as compared with 307 in London and 1,040 in Vienna.

The Cameri Theatre covered 63.5 per cent of its budget in 1969/70 from ticket sales; the Burgtheater only 30.7 per cent; and the Schiller Theatre as little as 23.6 per cent. The missing money was covered by state or municipal subsidies.

In the 1970/71 season, the Cameri will have spent some IL3.4m., of which IL800,000 will be covered by subsidies. The company played 677 times, including 30 times in Haifa and 14 performances on the experimental stage of Tsavta.

The best performances from the box office point of view were Lorca's "Blood Wedding" and Simon's "Plaza Suite," closely followed by Gorki's "Lower Depths." "Medea," with Hanna Marron, promises to smash all records, however. "The King and the Cobbler" will have to be discontinued in October despite its popularity, only because Illy Gorlitzky, the protagonist, has a previous engagement abroad.

The programme for next season, starting in October, includes two American plays — Saul Levitt's "The Andersonville Trial" and Michael Weller's "Cancer." An original play by Nissim Alloni, tentatively called "Spies," and a dramatization of Natan Alterman's "Summer Festival" by Shmuel Bunim are also scheduled.

The Tsavta staff, which is sponsored by the Cameri Theatre, will present Israel Horowitz's "Indian Wants Bronx" and "The Line."

BENFICA OF PORTUGAL, one of the world's most famous soccer clubs, is expected to arrive here in October to play the Israel national team. The Portuguese, among them the brilliant goal-snatcher Eusebio, are former European Cup holders. The match is being arranged by Tel Aviv University.

WALL STREET Closing Wednesday, July 21, 1971

N.Y. stocks slightly lower

NEW YORK. — The market was narrowly lower in quiet trading.

Stocks were up slightly in early trading. Brokers say, however, that investors continue to be uninspired despite some encouraging second-quarter earnings reports. Analysts add that a period of backing and filling could lead up to a new rally attempt later.

The number of shares traded amounted to 11,880,000, as declining issues led advancing issues 717 to 616. The Dow Jones Industrial Averages Index was down 1.39 points and closed at 890.91.

Alcoa	56½	Ekodak	75⅜	Litton Ind.	30	RCA	34⅜
Amer. Can.	35¼	Fair Cam.	36¼	Loew's	56	Reynolds T.	62½
Amer. Mot.	6⅞	Fair Hill.	8⅞	Marcor	36½	Sears Roe	57⅞
Ampex	17⅛	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	65	Mc Crory	27½	Solit. Dev.	13⅞
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Anaconda	18⅝	Gen. Bat.	29¾	Miles Lab.	48	Syntex	65⅞
Avco	13⅛	Gen. Elec.	56⅞	Minn. MM	118¼	Teledyne	25⅝
Beth. Stl.	22⅛	G. Fs. Corp.	37⅞	Monsan.	44½	Telex Corp.	14½
Boeing Co.	17¾	Gen. Instr.	23⅝	Motorola	78¼	Texas Instr.	103⅞
Bourns Inc.	13½	Gen. Mot.	73¾	Murphy Ind.	9½	Time Inc.	52
Brunswick	34⅜	Gillette	38¼	Natomas	30⅜	Transwair	25⅛
Borroughs	118⅞	Glen Alden	9	Occ. Pet. C.	17⅜	U.N. Carbide	48¼
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Coca-Cola	103¼	Homest. Min	27	Pac. Petr.	34⅜	Westg. El.	91⅛
Comsat	70⅛	IBM	301¾	Panam WA.	12⅝	Witco Chem.	27¾
Cont. Data	55⅜	Int. Paper	34½	Penn-Centrl.	4⅝	Woolworth	47¾
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Pazgas workers strike in capital

Technicians of the Pazgas gas company in Jerusalem yesterday started a full strike with the approval of the local Labour Council and the Clerical Workers Union. The strike is in protest against the contractor who employs the company's technicians. They claim he has refused to live up to the work contract and pay workers all the accepted social benefits.

Farmers' earnings up this year

The net earnings of Israeli farmers will increase this year by 18.1 per cent, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati told a meeting of farmers from Emek Hefer and the Carmel Coast in Hadera yesterday.

Mr. Gvati said that the major increase will take place in citrus, beef, eggs, grains and legumes. Total earnings are expected to reach IL2,345m., as compared with last year's IL1,986m, which represented a drop from the previous year.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Big demand for I.L.D.C.

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A very heavy demand of 30,000 for the shares of Israel Land Development Corporation resulted in a three-point rise to 89. Financial circles anticipate that the "blue chip" Real Estate and Buildings Company will report considerably improved earnings later in the year.

Alliance, continuing its rising path, surged to 601. Taal Plywood, reacting to a demand for 7,000, added three points to 110.5. Argaman Preferred ended the session at 129.5, plus five points. Bank Leumi Old Shares moved to 221.5, up 0.5, while the New Shares closed at 214. American-Israel Paper Mills lost two points, to 166.5.

Volume for all shares traded was IL260,000, somewhat lower than the previous day.

Bonds linked to the C-o-L Index continued in strong demand. Dollar bonds also moved higher. Volume for the bond sector was IL1.3m.

The Natad Investment Dollar slipped by one agora to IL3.82. The Lilienblum black market dollar was quoted at IL3.70.

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6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	121.4	121.9
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Mlve Klita 1965	149	149.4
Bitahon 1968	117	118.5
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	53.5	52
Union Bank of Israel — O.	109.5	109.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	149.5	149.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	132.5	122
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	137	137.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	133.5	133.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	239.5	240
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	120.5	120.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	99	101
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	221	221.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	104	104
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	181	181
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	83	85
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	155.3	155.5
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	127.5	127.5
G U.S.-Rassco — O.	74	75.5
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	125.5	126
Hasneh Insurance Co. — O.	114	114
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	82	82
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	42	43.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	134.5	135.5
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	134	135
Sahar — "G" O.	85	85.5
Azorim — O.	85	85
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	126	128.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	85.5	87.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	86	88
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O	46.5	46.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	105.5	105.5
Mehadrin	120	121
Pri Or Ltd.	124.5	121
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	93	93
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	42.5	42.5
Rassco — O.	31	31
Isras	54	54
Neot Aviv — O.	33	33
Alliance — B.T.	575	575
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	93.5	92.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	125	125
"Ata" — "C" O.	124	129
Motor House — O.	47	47.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	128	126.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	90	90
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	99	99
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	104	104
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	70	71
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	39	39
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	55.5	55.5
Moller Textile — O.	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	115	115
Teva — O.T.	552	558
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	59	59
Paper Mills — O.	168.5	166.5
Assis "B" — O.	135	136
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	77.5	78
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	107.5	110.5
Delek "C" — O.	108	108
Elgar — O.	55	55
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	115	115
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	120	120
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39.5	38.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	69	69
Ampa Investment — O.	73.5	73.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	126	127
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	160	160
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	55	55
Misrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	106	106
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	39	39
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	51	51
Cial Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	94	96
Naphtha — O.T.	46	46
Lapidoth — O.	71	72

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Move to break deadlock

HEALTH MINISTRY INVITES STRIKERS TO PARLEY

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Ministry of Health has moved to break the deadlock in the hospital strikes by inviting the administrative workers to discuss their demands in Tel Aviv this afternoon. Telegrams went out yesterday evening to the strikers' committee-members, inviting them to meet with senior Ministry officials, the Civil Service Commissioner, the secretary of the Civil Service Union, and the head of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department.

The Minister himself, Victor Shemtov, will not be present, as he is still confined to his bed in Jerusalem with a stomach ailment. The Ministry was still voicing its shock and dismay at the administrative workers' decision to resume their strike. Mr. Shemtov, interviewed in his bed by a radio reporter, termed the decision "hasty."

The call for the meeting came in an atmosphere which was anything but cooled by Mr. Shemtov's revocation of the back-to-work orders on Monday. (The revocation was intended by the Cabinet to "cool" the atmosphere.)

The situation in a number of Government hospitals is already deteriorating. Rambam Hospital in Haifa announced yesterday morning that it could accept no new patients — except urgent cases — as three and a half tons of unlaundered linen had already accumulated in the hospital.

The strikers, for their part, said they still intend holding their mass demonstration outside the Health Ministry offices in Tel Aviv this morning.

At a press conference held by the strike leaders in Tel Aviv yesterday morning, the speakers said they "must have results" before they call off the strike. "We promised our men money, not prospects," the strikers' leader, Roni Shalem, told reporters.

"It may take a year until the committee which the Cabinet wants to set up to equalize Government and Histadrut pay schedules finishes its work," Mr. Shalem continued. "Meanwhile we want our two other demands met: advance payments for the extra-effort bonuses we are asking for, and a flat premium for hospital work." This premium is received by doctors and nurses, and the administrative workers feel that they should be getting it too.

The Health Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Ministry had made counter-offers on both these claims: it had virtually agreed to bonuses for some 2,000 administrative workers, while 1,500 others would have their claims examined by the Productivity Council to determine whether the "effort" in their particular jobs was measurable in concrete terms. As to the demand for "hospital premiums," the Ministry had suggested that this claim go to arbitration.

The 1,200 doctors in the Government hospitals, who have been refusing to man the out-patient clinics since Sunday, are awaiting the outcome of the administrative workers' strike before implementing their threat to discharge all Kupat Holim patients from the Government hospitals. "When they stop, we'll start," doctors' leader Gideon Manelis told *The Post* last night.

The doctors took strong exception to a statement from the head of the Medical Association, Dr. Noah Kaplinsky, who termed their threat "unethical." "He is letting himself be pushed around by Soroka (the head of Kupat Holim)," Dr. Manelis charged.

Dr. Manelis stressed that the threat, if implemented, would be a favour to the Kupat Holim patients — since the conditions in Kupat Holim hospitals, where they would presumably go, were much better than in the Government hospitals.

A remark on television two months ago by the chairman of the Knesset Public Services Committee, Mrs. Haika Grossman, that "Kupat Holim patients really do deserve better treatment than that available in the Government hospitals," is obviously still rankling the doctors. They see in it an aspersion on their skill, as well as an acceptance of the poor physical conditions existing in Government hospitals.

A meeting of the Council of the Medical Association is due this evening, and Dr. Manelis promises to make his voice heard.

The situation in the third medical strike — that of all personnel except doctors in the 450 clinics of Kupat Holim — took a turn for the worse yesterday, after a seven-hour meeting of the workers' committee at the Beilinson Hospital.

The workers have been refusing to work a "split-day" since the beginning of the week, and have been leaving the doctors to handle the afternoon surgery unaided. The workers have a list of 13 demands which, they say, have remained unanswered.

The meeting yesterday decided on various measures to intensify the strike — although at the same time it ordered para-medical personnel to return to their regular work as of this morning. Thus, nurses, X-ray technicians and laboratory assistants will be working their normal "split day" in the clinics, while plumbers, catering staff and all other administrative workers in *all* Kupat Holim institutions (including hospitals), will go slow and work to rule.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, who attended the meeting, urged the men to end their strike and take their claims to the authorized Histadrut agencies. "What Satan could have invented a method of pressing for social justice and equality by exploiting the weakest of all — sick people?" Mr. Ben-Aharon asked the strikers. He warned Kupat Holim workers that their action would have grave effects on the struggle of organized labour as a whole.

The Histadrut Central Committee late Tuesday night issued a call to all the strikers — in Government hospitals and Kupat Holim institutions — to return to normal routine immediately. The committee stated it was ready to back their requests as far as possible, but only on condition that the workers resume normal hours and work schedules.

'Deep regret' for strikers' effect

Zuabi: Medical salaries body will work fast

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Deputy Health Minister Abdel Aziz Zuabi promised the Knesset yesterday that the high-level committee proposed to study the problem of equating salaries for all medical workers — in Government service and in the sick funds — would work as rapidly as possible, and submit its proposals soon. In any case, he added, the problems could be worked out in negotiations. The Health Ministry had accepted the general principle that grades and salaries should be the same, wherever medical personnel were employed.

The Arab Deputy Minister spoke for the first time in his new function, because Minister Victor Shemtov is sick. His speech was moderate in tone, and his recriminations against the strikers did not exceed the category of "deep regret" for the effects of their stoppage upon the hospitals and their patients. Such "regret," for instance, was his reaction to the fact that no sooner had the hospital workers' back-to-work orders been rescinded, than the strikers — instead of opening negotiations — resumed their strike.

With jobs chasing workers today, Mr. Zuabi explained, all the services are having labour troubles. The Ministry does not want its own staffs to get paid less than other employees doing similar health jobs, he assured.

His comment was negative regarding the "ultimative demands" of service personnel employed by the Ministry, and regarding the wage demands of Kupat Holim's administrative staffs, which "went beyond" what the fund was "authorized" to pay.

Mr. Zuabi's smoothly delivered words drew a round of warm compliments from the others present in the chamber. He spoke without the slightest trace of nervousness.

Deputy Minister Zuabi was replying to four urgent motions for the agenda about the upheavals in the medical services, which were moved to the Public Services Committee.

Perhaps because of the nine-hour Knesset session, the grave crisis in the hospitals and Kupat Holim failed to attract more than half a dozen members in the plenum chamber — and most of those were obliged to be there to speak on their own motions, anyway.

They made the following points, among others:

Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir (N.R.P.): When a labour dispute crops up, while a labour contract is still in force, it must be solved by arbitration, or by a labour tribunal. However, Israel should not outlaw strikes altogether.

Mr. Yitzhak Golan (I.L.P.): What comfort is it for the suffering Israeli public to hear that strikes in other countries are worse?

Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'Olam Hazeh): Mutual persuasion between employers and workers is the only way to solve the hospital strike. Coercion is useless.

Mr. Yigal Horowitz (State List): How strange it is, and how regrettable, that so many Israelis are blithely willing to take responsibility for the risk to human life caused by such strikes?

Hillel: Israel must keep control of strategic crossings

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

JAFFA. — Police Minister Shlomo Hillel last night said the two main guarantees for peace in the Middle East were a stronger Israel and Israel's continued control over the strategic crossings and navigation points it now holds.

Speaking to 4,500 Moslem Arab residents of Jaffa at the opening of the Moslem Youth Club, Mr. Hillel declared: "The region is now at a moment of truth, as members of the terrorist organizations flee for their lives from those they were told were friends, to seek refuge with those whom they were told were enemies. What we now witness proves who are the true friends and the real enemies. Today we see the triumph of Israel's policies of building up coexistence in the territories."

Mr. Hillel praised Israel's Arab community for having resisted attempts to wean them away from patterns of coexistence and cooperation. "Just as you have served as a bridge of understanding with the inhabitants of the territories, so will you provide the bridge of peace to those in our neighbouring countries," he said.

The Minister announced the Government's decision to release some Wakf property in Jaffa to provide new homes for those Moslems residing in crowded conditions in Jaffa.

The spacious club premises provide entertainment for 600 Moslem youth. Police Nitzav Prag told *The Jerusalem Post* that such a club was to be welcomed as part of the campaign to fight juvenile delinquency.

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170 children in Safad suffer food poisoning

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Over 100 children aged six to 13 were taken to two local hospitals yesterday with stomach cramps and vomiting, after they had eaten lunch at the Municipal Summer Camp on Mount Canaan.

Harassed doctors and nurses pumped out the youngsters' stomachs and gave some blood transfusions.

It is suspected that sardines and spoiled mayonnaise were responsible for the upsets. Specimens of the food have been sent for tests to Haifa. Police are investigating.

Six children were reported in serious condition while others were already being sent home. Some near-hysterical parents hampered the treatment of the children in the hospitals, it was reported.

Close to midnight it was reported that out of the total of 170 youngsters who received treatment, only six remain in hospital with mild fever and discomfort. The six are expected to be released in a few days and are in no danger.

German envoy stresses 'secure frontiers' for Israel

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — West German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer yesterday emphasized that the Federal Republic of Germany and France have major policy differences in respect of Israel.

Mr. von Puttkamer was paying a courtesy call on Labour Party Secretary-General Israel Yeshayahu at Party head offices here. He told Mr. Yeshayahu, "the Federal Government recognizes that the borders of June 4, 1967, do not comprise the concept of secure frontiers for Israel."

When touching on the Middle East policy document of the Foreign Ministers of the European Economic Community, the German Ambassador said: "There is no identity of policy positions between West Germany and France in respect of such matters as the withdrawal of Israeli troops, the form that the final borders might take and the kind of negotiations to be held between Israel and Egypt." Moreover, with reference to U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, Mr. von Puttkamer pointed out that it was Germany's position that any withdrawal of Israeli troops should be from "territories" and not from "the territories."

The two discussed relations between the Israel Labour Party and the West German Social Democratic Party (S.P.D.). (The Ambassador was previously editor of the S.P.D. weekly magazine.) Mr. Yeshayahu evaluated the recent S.P.D. mission to Israel headed by S.P.D. vice-chairman Herbert Wenner, and noted his recent sympathetic speech on Israel in the Bundestag.

Rapists' jail terms extended

The High Court of Appeals yesterday increased the prison terms of three men convicted of raping a French tourist near Abu Kabir last September. The Court was ruling in the appeal filed by the State Attorney against the leniency of the original sentences handed down by the Tel Aviv District Court.

Two of the men, Rafi Arbia, who was a soldier in uniform when the crime was committed, and Avraham Bomfil, had their sentences doubled from 18 months to three years; Zion Levi will now serve four years instead of three.

No civil marriage

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blocked by the Rabbinate for one reason or another.

Explaining his abstention, Mr. Coren said that if the Rabbinate could not solve the problem, the Knesset had to step in and put an end to the disgrace. Had he been able, he would have voted for Mr. Avizohar's law, but his faction's agreement to the *status quo* on religious matters tied his hands. Alignment Members could not infringe the *status quo* — at least until their Central Committee had taken up the whole issue as the convention had instructed it this year.

Mr. Gideon Hausner (Independent Liberal) said he was abstaining on behalf of his entire faction, and abstention was unfortunately the limit to which the I.L.P. could go, as a member of the Coalition.

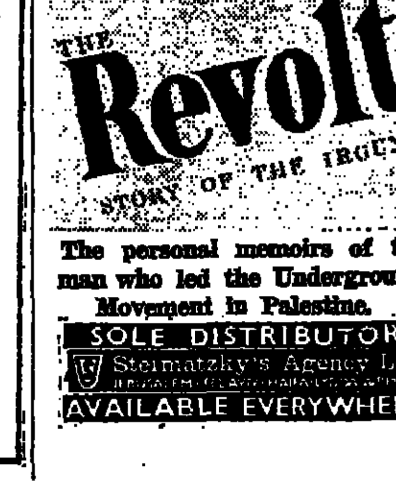
What sort of a sin was the Minister talking about, when 10 generations of Jews had to suffer because a person's divorce was not in order, he asked angrily. His faction planned to present a bill of its own, Mr. Hausner said. Such legislation was vital because the Rabbinate could not possibly be given instructions to how to interpret the *halacha*. A civil form was the only way.

The two former colleagues in Ha'olam Hazeh, Messrs. Uri Avneri and Shalom Cohen, abstained too, and told the House why.

Apart from Messrs. Coren, Hausner, Avneri and Cohen, the other abstainers were Mr. Shlomo Rosen (Alignment-Mapam), Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment-Labour), Mr. Hausner's I.L.P. colleagues, and Mr. Yosef Tamir (Gahal-Liberals). Mr. Yonatan Yifrah (Alignment-Labour) sat in the chamber without voting.

The 12 votes for the Avizohar bill came from the Liberal wing of Gahal, the State List, the New Communists, and Mapam-Alignment M.K.s Chaika Grossman and Dov Zakin.

(The Alignment faction put out a press release in the lobbies to set the record straight, as it were, about its true feelings. Although it respected the status quo, the release said, the Alignment said it was concerned about a series of grave problems affecting personal status, mainly due to the aliya from the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. The party must speed up its study of these urgent issues, and suggest a dignified solution to the troubles of so-called mamzerim, offspring of mixed marriages and Reform weddings, a divorcee wishing to marry a Cohen, and many more. The press release did not suggest whether the solution should be halachic of secular.)



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Football official: graft only part of general moral decline

Two of Israeli football's "supremos," Menahem Svidor, head of Maccabi, and Yigal Griffel, head of Betar, took the witness stand at the Etzioni Committee yesterday to defend the sporting organizations — and the men who operate them — against allegations of previous witnesses.

The head of Hapoel, Yosef Inbar, was also due to give evidence to the Committee, which has been appointed by the Government to investigate football in Israel; but time ran out yesterday, and he will appear at a later date.

Mr. Svidor told the Committee that a cogent reason why clubs paid their players "under the table" was to avoid income tax. He said that all the top clubs would go bankrupt if they had to pay tax on their payments to players.

He admitted that the Maccabi organization had until now exercised only sketchy control over the finances of its clubs, but added that from next season each Maccabi club would be required to present its books for inspection by the organization.

Asked by Committee chairman Justice Moshe Etzioni for his opinion on the stories of corruption in football, Mr. Svidor said he did not doubt that they were based on fact, but he was also convinced that they were exaggerated. Corruption in football was only part of a general decline in the country's morals, he added.

At any rate, he said, apart from the proven case of the game between Hadera Hapoel and Bnei Yehuda, he did not know of any other concrete case of corruption. As far as Maccabi was concerned, Mr. Svidor knew most of the players personally, and "they would not be capable of this sort of thing."

Coming to the defence of the *askanim* (the men who run the sporting organizations), Mr. Svidor said that they voluntarily gave a good deal of their time to the game, and thus if a ticket for a trip abroad on football business came up once in a while, it was only right that they should have it.

Mr. Svidor was not in favour of professional football in Israel. "We could not compete with professionals in other countries," he said. But he thought that paying players some IL4-500 a month would not contravene the Olympic regulations on amateur status.

Mr. Griffel of Betar began his testimony by denying "out-of hand" allegations that the sporting organizations (Hapoel, Betar, and Maccabi) are chiefly responsible for the decline of morality in football. "I do not believe that any of the organizations ever participated in attempts to 'fix' the fate to clubs," he declared.

Mr. Griffel went on to attack Hapoel for "trying to control all sport in the country and not allowing the other organizations freedom of action."

As to the stories of corruption, he said that such things had happened before, both in Israel and in other countries. Betar, he went on, never had any part in selling a game. Tel Aviv-Betar, for example, was last season's "good conduct" prize-winner, and Jerusalem Betar had never been mentioned in any of the stories.

The Betar head office exercised scrupulous control over the financial affairs of the affiliated clubs, he continued. Accountants check the books, Betar's own treasurer re-checks them, and a special control committee also existed. Clubs did not set down in detail their payments to individual players, he said, but they declared one lump-sum which represented the total of these payments.

Mr. Griffel's recommendations:

- The present situation must be normalized. All players should be paid about IL500 a month for loss of work-time.
- The sale of players should be more tightly controlled. The "market" in players contributed a great deal to the moral decline of the game.
- The "isolation" period (after a player quits a club without the club's consent, presently two years) should be lengthened.

The mobility of players, Mr. Griffel said, prevented the development of young football, and their absorption from youth teams into the adult sides. Younger players would make for cleaner football, Mr. Griffel assured the Committee. *(Itim)*

Lansky gets visa extended again — for sixth time

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Interior Minister has granted U.S. citizen Meyer Lansky a one-month extension of his tourist visa, which was due to expire next Tuesday.

Lansky, who is suing a local newspaper *for* describing him as a leader of U.S. organized crime, recently declared he was applying for Israel citizenship.

Ministry sources yesterday said that a decision on Mr. Lansky's future residence in Israel — after the latest extension — was still pending. The sources refused to comment on whether the one-month extension had been decided on after consultations with other Government agencies. The sources also had "no knowledge" of Mr. Lansky having applied for citizenship.

In reply to a question by Dr. Yehuda Ben Meir in the Knesset yesterday, Interior Minister Yosef Burg said that Lansky had arrived in Israel on July 27, 1970. He entered the country on a tourist visa valid for three months, and has since received five extensions — the last of which was due to end on July 27, 1971.

THE WEATHER

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Naharya	65	19—30	19—29
Safad	35	22—30	21—28
Haifa Port	70	23—29	23—28
Tiberias	36	22—35	23—34
Nazareth	56	21—30	20—28
Afula	56	20—33	21—31
Beisan	—	—	22—35
Shomron	46	21—28	20—28
Tel Aviv	69	21—29	20—28
Lod Airport	61	19—31	19—30
Jericho	38	22—38	22—37
Gaza	66	22—29	20—28
Beersheba	44	21—32	19—31
Eilat	32	26—36	25—35
Tiran Straits	56	25—33	26—32

DEPARTURES

Dr. Yehoshafat Harcavi of the Hebrew University's International Relations Department, for Rome, to lecture on Mid-East problems at the Mediterranean Studies Institute there (by El Al).

Givatayim Mayor Kuba Kraismann, for seven West European countries, on a mission for the Union of Local Authorities.

Aussie labour leader leaves

LOD AIRPORT. — Mr. Robert Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, left yesterday after paying a visit to Israel as the guest of the Histadrut.

At a farewell reception at Beit Lessin on Tuesday, Mr. Hawke said the Australian public appreciated the special position of Israel and her security problems, as well as the social progress she had made "under Histadrut guidance." Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, secretary-general of the Histadrut, said he was "looking forward to closer ties with our friends in the Australian labour movement."

Ashdod, B'sheba strike threats

ASHDOD. — Foremen at the port here yesterday threatened to start sanctions in 48 hours, if their demands for incentive pay and equalization of conditions with those of foremen at Haifa Port are not met.

Meanwhile more than 1,000 Beersheba municipal workers held a one-day strike yesterday in protest against the decision of the City management not to include a representative of the workers in the manpower committee of the municipality. They authorized their committee to declare a labour dispute.

ABOUT 7,000 IMMIGRANT CHILDREN are studying Hebrew and Jewish subjects in summer *ulpanim* in all parts of the country as preparation for the coming school year.

REPLY TO SLANDERERS:

In reply to the slanders emanating from directly interested parties and from a sensation-seeking press, I find myself obliged to draw the following facts to the attention of the public: —

1. Eight types of diesel trucks from 7 to 60 tons loading capacity are manufactured at the Leyland-Ashdod plant in addition to two models of buses: City and Inter-city.

2. Leyland-Ashdod plant manufactures with the know-how of British Leyland Company which is the world's largest for the manufacture and marketing of diesel trucks and buses, and has the most extensive range and the most modern models in the world.

Leyland has this year reached a record export turnover of £700 million Sterling and its distribution is the largest and most far-reaching in the world.

3. The Leyland-Ashdod Company maintains an extensive network of services and garages in Israel and a huge stock of spares for motor maintenance.

4. Even though Leyland trucks operate in Israel under the severest load conditions with the object of maintaining the cheapest transport rates in the world, the depreciation of Leyland vehicles is normal and reasonable. The declarations of the "experts" who have stated otherwise are not substantiated and have no basis whatsoever.

5. To prove what we say, we shall quote figures from an accurate survey carried out by the Department of Statistics & Administration of Egged dated February 1969, which we have in our possession, which survey refers to the quality of the Leyland buses in the service of Egged in comparison with the quality of other buses used by them.

The period of the report is two years. We shall indicate details from the report regarding 166 new original Leyland engines.

Below is an analysis of the kilometrage of the engines: —

Type of engine	Quantity	Average kilometres before first overhaul
Leyland (original)	166	370,079 (Three hundred seventy thousand seventy-nine kilometres).

The report adds that 99 out of the said engines had an average kilometrage of 469,711 kilometres.

The engines which have been put into the service of Egged and Dan since then are superior in quality to those examined in the said report.

6. In the report of the Department of Statistics and Administration of Egged, a comparison is also made between the types of buses in use by Egged in respect of "the cost of maintenance for various types of buses."

Types of buses	kilometres before each entry to the garage	Expenses in Israeli pounds for each thousand kilometres — direct labour and repairs.
Leyland — age 1-3	1368	IL184.94
Leyland — age 4-6	1368	IL223.38
Leyland — age 7-11	1303	IL245.63
Daimler	747	IL494.68
Scania Vabis	725	IL389.58

Let judgment be passed by those who understand and want to understand.

7. Everyone knows that Leyland buses are made to operate in Israel for more than 15 years under difficult working conditions, notwithstanding that the depreciation is calculated for only ten years.

Since, in practice, as confirmed by the above reports of Egged, the depreciation of a Leyland engine reaches an average of 400,000 kilometres and the maintenance cost of Leyland buses is the cheapest, the only conclusion is that Leyland products are the best and more worth while than any other diesel vehicle.

8. We are sure that the largest local users of Leyland buses, Egged and Dan, are satisfied with the buses, otherwise Egged would not have lately ordered 1,000 new Leyland buses for delivery in 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975 (250 buses per year). Dan has ordered 120 buses for delivery in 1972.

9. Regarding the need for a modern bus, it is known that Leyland has put into service the most modern semi-integral buses, and that in fact we have supplied Egged with 70 modern semi-integral city and 50 inter-city buses, which have been operating splendidly on Israeli roads for more than a year.

10. The Dan people have recently visited England and examined the fully integral Leyland bus and were extremely pleased after verifying the quality of this most modern type of Leyland bus.

11. The manufacturers of buses in Israel who may be required to make the most modern bus for the transport co-operatives will choose Leyland if they have the interest of the economy and of the public at heart.

12. We have no doubt that there is no reason or need for setting up a new Governmental or semi-Governmental company to develop a modern type of bus. The buyers of the buses well know how to get modern buses, i.e., Leyland buses, the prices which I emphasize, are cheaper by 50 per cent than those manufactured in Western Europe. I would point out that a West European manufacturer who was requested to supply modern buses for testing in Israel and who quoted a price 50 per cent higher than that of a Leyland bus, later refused under the pressure of the Arab boycott to send any test models to Israel.

Our customers can be absolutely certain that we will continue to manufacture and supply the superior Leyland vehicles cheaper and on easier financial terms than any of our competitors. We shall maintain suitable service to their satisfaction.

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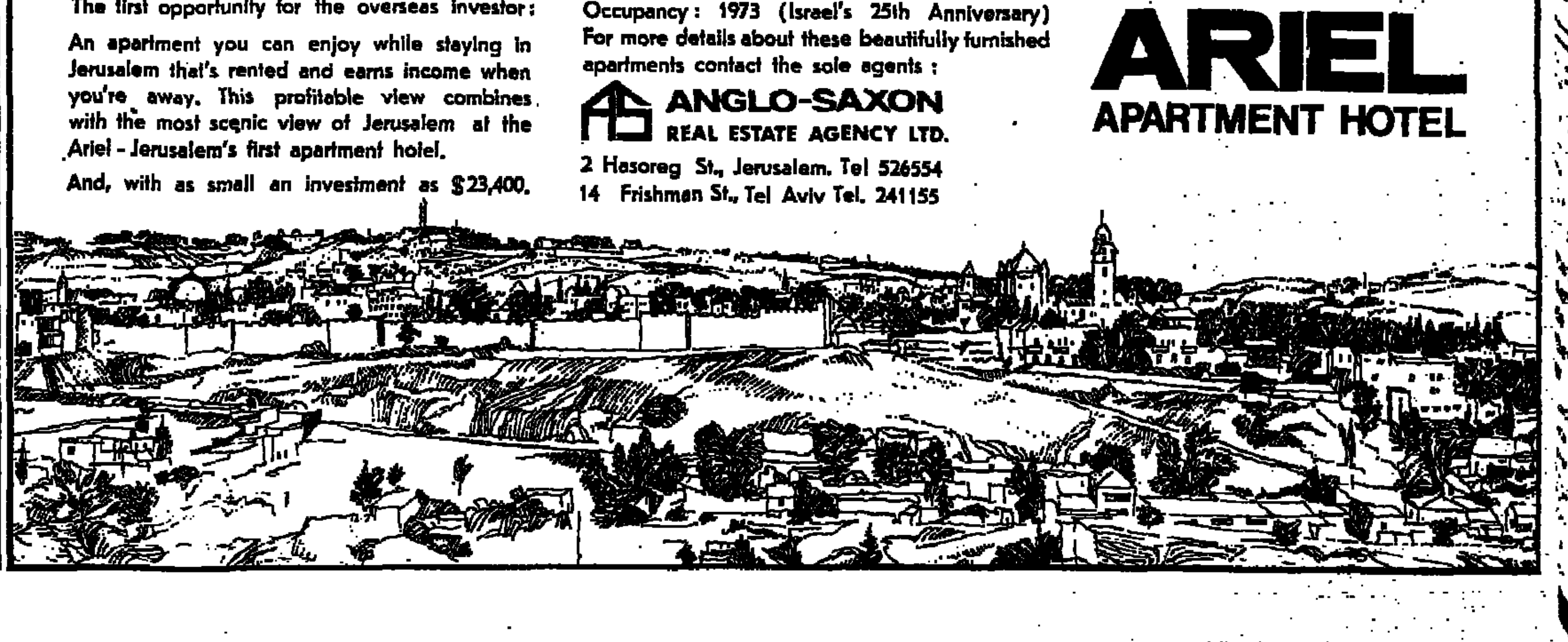
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